

FIRST CLASS CUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is in the process of adding 5,000 extra seats to its air fleet by removing the first-class sections of some planes and replacing them with economy sections, an airline spokesman said today.

For example, seating on Boeing 747s will increase to 405 from the present capacity of 333. On Douglas DC 9s, seven extra seats will be added to the original seating of 95.

11 Kids Cook Up Something Special

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

Suzanne Simard has long dark hair, eyes that look like they've seen a lot, and a pleasant smile. She separates herself from a clutch of kids jabbering about the best process for making cheese sauce, and crosses the room.

"I hope you'll stay for dinner," she says, and the reporter shifts uncomfortably.

"Well, maybe, I've got a few other things to do yet," he hesitates.

What he means is that, well it's kind of uncomfortable here, you know, because all these kids, there's 11 of them tonight, are all handicapped.

It's hard to know how to act around them.

It might be best just to get the story fast and run. A few quotes from Suzanne about what it's like to work with these kids and a few quotes from them about how they like this weekly cooking class of theirs.

But the reporter soon finds out he doesn't have to ask questions, he just has to watch what's happening, and he learns a few other things in the process, too.

The kids are having a ball,

just like any group of teenagers getting together for a none-too-serious cooking class. They sample each other's work, nibbling on this and that, clowning around a little and laughing a lot.

Suzanne, together with a second staff member, Douglas Mann and a couple of volunteers, moves through the noisy group giving instruction and encouragement where it's needed. Occasionally someone is scolded, but never harshly.

One of the kids suddenly offers some freshly made orange-lemon juice he's just finished working on.

"Want some?"

"Oh, no thanks."

"But ya gotta!"

OK, you do, and it tastes great.

Valerie, confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, signals you to come over. She has a board in front of her that's divided into a dozen little boxes, each containing a different word or phrase.

She flashes a sign that says: "Talk to me!"

It feels uncomfortable, but Valerie takes the initiative and slowly signals out a sentence.

"What... is... your... name?" she asks and is delighted when she gets a response. She points again.



Kris Simard, left, and friend Tish... cooking up a storm

HOW TO MAKE A DONATION

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause:

Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations later.

Fraser Halts Welfare Hiring Wrinkle

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The ministry of highways has practised a welfare-only hiring policy in several parts of B.C., which artificially swelled the ranks of the department of human resources' jobs-finding program.

Highways Minister Al Fraser said Wednesday the practice has been stopped and was the result of a "misinterpretation" by some employees, and not an attempt to increase the number of jobs found under the human resources program.

Fraser said that in several parts of the province, probably five or six, people applying for casual labor jobs on highways projects were being told they must first get their names on the welfare rolls.

With their names on the rolls, they would show up in the human resources program as another job created. This

made the job-finding program look more successful than it actually was.

The issue was brought up in the legislature by Tory leader Scott Wallace who said the whole human resources job-finding program must now be subject to close scrutiny.

Wallace said it supports what many people have been saying all along, "that some of the people counted were not truly on welfare to start with."

The Provincial Rehabilitation

Employment Program (PREP) was established by the human resources department last year to find jobs for people on welfare. The results of the program have always been controversial.

Earlier this week Human Resources Minister Bill Vanders Zalm said PREP had found 6,000 jobs but he was challenged by opposition members to tell how many of the jobs were new and how many people were actually on welfare.

One of the examples of the situation came from a Canada Manpower employee in Williams Lake, Dave Jones.

Jones, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said he has at least one documented case and knows of others.

One man, Jones said, was referred by Canada Manpower in Williams Lake to a highways project nearby.

A supervisor on the job site told the man he couldn't have the job because he wasn't on welfare.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. government "will not allow the province to be shut down by labor this summer," Premier Bennett said Wednesday night.

Amendments to the Labor Code are in the works, he told a \$100-a-plate dinner of businessmen. These amendments, he added, "would not be aimed exclusively at any one sector of the population," but would enable "both labor

and management to negotiate with responsibility."

Should there be a sudden lifting of federal controls on wages and prices the government has a contingency program "to maintain restraints" in the province, he said, according to a CBC newsmen Rick Hunt.

He also said that some Crown corporations would be turned over to the private sector in the coming year, but did not specify which ones.

By the time the next provincial election is held "probably in 1979," he said the provincial economy will be on a firmer footing with a lower sales tax and "reduced ferry fares."

The premier also defended proposed seatbelt legislation but hinted at an easing of proposed penalties — fines of up to \$500 and three months in jail — for offenders.

Teeth are needed in the legislation, he said, as "an incentive" to drivers to follow the law.

This morning, he said that there would be a free vote on the legislation when it is brought down because the issue is a matter of conscience.

Primary purpose of the legislation is to save lives, not to penalize people, he said.

"It is possible to go to jail for jay-walking but it would just never happen," the premier added.

At least two Social Credit backbenchers Cyril Shelford

(Skeena) and Jack Kempf (Omineca) have spoken publicly against mandatory seatbelt legislation. It is not known, however, if they would vote against such a proposal.

Meanwhile, Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) criticized the premier for attending the fund-raising event.

While Skeena may be able to afford \$100 for a meal, other people in B.C. are eating pet food, Lauk said.

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In City
Car Chase

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Deputy Chief Les Mottershead said the man, identified only as 24 and from Saskatchewan, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg.

Mottershead said the man has been charged with criminal negligence stemming from the chase which began at 10 p.m. at Johnson and Government.

He said the chase continued throughout the downtown area and ended in the 500-block Yates where the man abandoned his car and took off on foot.

An officer was right behind him and fired a warning shot, Mottershead said. But the bullet ricocheted off the pavement and hit the fleeing man in the leg.

The man continued running, however, and was finally cornered in a blind alley where he surrendered without a struggle.

There will be an internal inquiry into the shooting.

Margaret
'Plans Life
In N.Y.'

NEW YORK (CP) — Margaret Trudeau said she plans to move to Manhattan to set up shop in her own apartment as a photographer, according to the New York Post.

Artist Louis Abolafia, who met Mrs. Trudeau for the first time last week, told the Post Margaret insisted the move would not break up her marriage to the Canadian prime minister.

Abolafia is quoted by The Post as saying Mrs. Trudeau told him she would commute between New York and her husband of six years, her three children and selected official functions in Ottawa.

The artist said Mrs. Trudeau was very serious but was not giving up her marriage to Trudeau, who is 29 years her senior.

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Ferry Loads Drop

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Transport Minister Jack Davis said any federal ferry subsidies will be applied to northern coast service, not to reduce fares. See story on Page 16.

Mike Sewell nurses his knuckles

Would-Be Holdup Man Got Mike's Irish Up

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Nobody fools around with Irish Mike Sewell on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

A would-be bandit found that out the hard way Wednesday.

Sewell, 46, was at work at the Party Mixer Shop next to the liquor store in Nootka Court about 10:50 p.m. when a "clean-cut" man in his mid-20s walked in.

Sewell said the man walked around the shop then ordered him to take all the bills from his till and put them in a paper sack.

The man simulated a gun in his pocket.

"If you've got a gun you better use it," Sewell warned the man, reaching at the same time for a knife on the counter.

When the bandit produced a revolver, Sewell took one look, slapped away the gun-hand with his fist then in his own words, "bailed out and drove him one with my right."

The man reeled back, fell to the floor, shook his head and scrambled out the door.

Sewell, an Irish-born ex-seaman and bartender, said the man was a "clean-cut sort of character... not the kind you'd expect to be pulling off this kind of thing."

Sewell admitted he had been told by the store owner to submit to robbery attempts.

"I know that's what I should have done," said Sewell ruefully nursing a set of bruised knuckles.

"But it all happened so damn quick. I don't know why I reacted the way I did. I guess it's my Irish upbringing. I don't like to be robbed."

Police are looking for a sore-faced suspect described as five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, with short black wavy hair and a black moustache. Police believe he is armed with a .22-calibre revolver.

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Powers of Sovereign State Demanded by Levesque

By PETER HADEKEL
Times Quebec Bureau

QUEBEC CITY — The Parti Quebecois government wants exclusive control of Quebec tax dollars and the full powers of a sovereign state, Premier Rene Levesque said Wednesday.

"Not only would there be no more link with the federal parliament, but all our taxes would be paid to the same government," Levesque said in a strongly reaffirming his government's commitment to political independence for Quebec.

The premier's comments in the National Assembly came after persistent questioning from the opposition on recent declarations by several Parti Quebecois (MNAs) who have hinted that Quebec might remain in Canada if it could achieve its social and economic goals.

"Our goal is to be out of this 100-year-old federal system, which in our opinion is less and less efficient for both Canada and Quebec," he said, adding that it is useless to quibble about the meaning of terms like "sovereignty" and "independence."

"Prime Minister Trudeau has a hell of a time understanding that," Levesque said. "His government wants all the powers enjoyed by the federal government, not only those under constitutional dispute. These would include areas at present under federal jurisdiction like currency, customs duties, defence, post offices and airports."

It was perhaps the fullest explanation of the Parti Quebecois policy on independence that Levesque has given in the National Assembly since his party took power in November.

As recently as last week end, he had hinted at renewed ties with Canada, and his government seemed to be placing more emphasis on associate statehood than on independence.

But the premier left no doubt when he told the opposition that Quebec wanted no part of a legislative system with Canada.

When asked whether his government planned to propose a parliament along the lines of the one in the European Common Market, Levesque noted that the European parliament "can't adopt laws or raise taxes. It's not a parliament at all."

Meanwhile, an order in council abolishing Quebec's anti-inflation board will take effect today, Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau told the national assembly.

After the daily question period, Parizeau left the assembly, avoiding waiting reporters.

A spokesman said the minister had nothing to add to the brief statement he made in the assembly, and noted that Parizeau held a news conference last week during which he discussed the possibility of abolishing the board.

THE OUTCASTS



by Ben Wicks



That Beggar's Opera Really Student Prince

Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said today the "beggar" in downtown Victoria who touched off a controversy in the legislature Tuesday is really a music student who plays for the fun of it.

Vander Zalm said Wednesday he had someone check on the young man after Cowichan-Malahat NDP MLA Barbara Wallace told the house she had seen a beggar playing a harmonica on a downtown street.

Vander Zalm shouted back, "That's initiative," and touched off a long debate on

the minister's attitude towards the poor.

The beggar is actually from Oregon, lives in Duncan, studies music at the Victoria Conservatory of Music and plays the flute and trumpet as well as the guitar and harmonica, the minister said.

"He does not want welfare. The whole idea is repugnant to him."

"He said he does it because he likes the relationship he creates with people," Vander Zalm said.

"If someone drops a quarter in his case, great; if not, well that's great, too."

"And if he's begging, then what's Jim Gort doing in

front of the Parliament Buildings?" Vander Zalm asked.

Gort is a former NDP member for Esquimalt who now runs a sightseeing tour business from the Inner Harbor Causeway.

Wallace, however, said today the person she was talking about had been playing the harmonica in front of a bank on Government Street, now by Eaton's, "and he was begging."

Hijackers Fail To Grab 2 Jets

TOKYO (UPI)—Passengers and crewmembers today foiled two separate hijacking attempts on Japan's domestic All-Nippon Airways. In the second incident, the frustrated hijacker killed himself.

Police said the second hijacker committed suicide by swallowing a poisonous substance inside the washroom of the Boeing 727 jetliner he tried to commandeer with 173 passengers aboard.

In the first attempt, police said, passengers overpowered a knife-wielding 27-year-old man who commandeered an ANA Boeing 727 jetliner with 43 persons aboard following takeoff from Chitose Airport near Sapporo City, capital of Japan's northern island of Hokkaido.

In the second incident, police said, the hijacker told the pilot shortly after the plane's takeoff from Tokyo Interna-

tional Airport to fly between Tokyo and the northern Japanese city of Sendai.

Police said the pilot refused, and brought the plane back to Tokyo. The hijacker then went into the plane's washroom—and apparently swallowed a poisonous substance. When he emerged, staggering, crew members overpowered him. He collapsed and a physician aboard the plane examined him and pronounced him dead.

Coffee Up 50 Cents

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—Wholesale coffee prices in the U.S. soared past the \$4 mark Wednesday as General Foods Corp., the country's largest roaster, boosted the price tag by 50 cents a pound. The move raised the price to a record \$4.21 a pound.

the weather

A ridge of high pressure has become firmly established offshore. A weakening system from the Pacific will be turned southward by the ridge and will only brush the coast as it passes to the south of B.C. Following disturbances will take a similar path offshore Friday with only some cloudiness along the coast. Showers will be confined mainly to the outer coasts. Across the interior conditions will be variable with the odd snowflurry persisting after the passage of the weak system today.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Greater Victoria: Today and Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days around 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

North and West Vancouver Island: Today, sunny, clouding over this afternoon. A few showers tonight. Friday, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs both days 7 to 9. Lows tonight, zero to plus 2.
Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today and Friday, sunny with cloudy periods. Highs both days near 8. Lows tonight near freezing.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Max. Min. Precip.
Victoria 10 4 —
Normal 10 4 —

One Year Ago
Victoria 8 5 1.3

Across Canada
Prince Rupert 7 5 2.0
Prince George 0 5 1.5
Terrace 5 2 0.8
Port Hardy 7 5 0.2
Tofino 10 — —
Comox 8 5 —

Vancouver	8	1	—
Kamloops	9	2	trace
Cranbrook	5	6	—
Williams Lake	2	3	0.8
Edmonton	2	6	—
Jasper	3	4	—
Banff	1	11	—
Calgary	7	12	—
Lethbridge	7	8	—
Medicine H.	9	4	—
N. Battleford	0	6	trace
Saskatoon	0	6	—
Swift Current	8	4	—
Prince Albert	—	10	—
Moose Jaw	8	6	—
Regina	7	3	—
Yorkton	2	8	—
Thompson	8	15	trace
Brandon	3	5	—
Winnipeg	1	6	—
The Pas	5	16	trace
Kenora	3	10	—
Thunder Bay	1	12	—
Toronto	7	4	trace
Ottawa	7	3	1.9
Montreal	6	2	5.9
Quebec	1	6	8.0
Halifax	3	1	trace
Charlottetown	0	2	4.4
Fredericton	2	1	8.8
St. John's	4	0	13.4
Whitehorse	3	11	1.0
Yellowknife	12	17	—
Churchill	20	17	—
Inuvik	11	23	—

United States
Seattle 11 4 —
Spokane 4 3 3.0
Portland 11 4 —
San Francisco 12 5 1.3
Los Angeles 14 7 13.0
Honolulu 29 23 —
Las Vegas 19 5 —
Phoenix 26 12 —
Chicago 13 2 —
New York 15 3 —
Miami 27 21 —

World Temperatures: Al-

sterdam 12, 7; Athens 16, 12;
Bagkok 32, 27; Beirut 18, 11;
Berlin 17, 4; Brussels 13, 6;
Buenos Aires 32, 22; Copenhagen 9, 7; Curitiba 28, 18;
Frankfurt 19, 7; Geneva 12,

5; Helsinki 0, 3; Hong Kong 27, 20; Johannesburg 19, 9;
Kiev 2, 0; Lisbon 19, 13; London 12, 8; Madrid 23, 3; Moscow 0, 2; Oslo 5, 3; Paris 19, 8;
Rio 39, 21; Rome 18, 6; Sao Paulo 30, 21; Seoul 22, 4; Singapore 32, 23; Stockholm 5, 2;
Taipei 29, 19; Tehran 9, 23; Tel Aviv 17, 9; Tokyo 9, 6.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine 80.6 hrs.
Last, 90.0 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 76.8 hrs.
Sunshine, 77 256.5 hrs.
Last year 252.7 hrs.
Normal (30 years) 248.3 hrs.
Precipitation 62.6 mm.
Last 12.9 mm.
Normal (30 years) 26.7 mm.
Precipitation, 1977 132.8 mm.
Last year 276.3 mm.

Normal (30 years) 210.4 mm.

Sunrise, Sunset Friday

Sunrise 6:31 Sunset 6:24

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 6:31 Sunset 6:24

(Times listed are Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT VICTORIA

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.

17 02:30 7:07:15 4:21:25 7:19:40 3.4

18 01:20 7:08:05 5:13:50 7:20:10 3.9

19 02:35 7:08:40 5:01:40 7:20:45 4.4

20 01:15 7:09:25 4:07:20 7:21:30 4.9

21 03:30 8:01:00 4:01:20 7:21:30 5.4

22 03:55 8:01:40 3:47:20 7:22:25 5.9

23 04:15 8:01:20 3:41:05 7:22:00 6.3

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.H.M. F.I.

17 00:30 7:04:10 5:41:15 8:31:30 3.3

18 01:00 7:07:05 5:13:50 8:31:30 3.9

19 01:40 8:07:45 4:53:35 8:30:05 4.4

20 02:00 8:08:40 4:01:40 7:20:40 4.9

21 02:30 8:09:15 3:47:15 7:20:45 5.4

22 03:00 8:10:00 3:51:05 7:21:10 5.9

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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20 05:13 10:11:15 4:47:50 9:52:30 5.3

21 05:30 10:01:15 4:28:40 9:52:30 5.8

22 06:00 9:51:00 4:12:30 9:51:20 6.3

23 06:30 9:40:20 3:41:10 9:40:25 6.8

'LIVING BEYOND MEANS'

Times News Services
OTTAWA — One of the main reasons the economy is in trouble is that Canadians are living beyond their means, Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons Wednesday.

Trudeau made the comment as opposition MP's renewed demands for immediate action by the government to

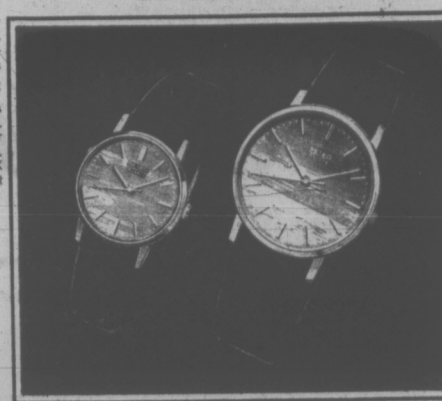
deal with economics, especially soaring unemployment. Statistics Canada figures released Tuesday showed 932,000 persons officially unemployed, the highest total in history. The unemployment rate of 7.9 per cent in February equalled a post-Depression high in 1958.

In a sometimes testy exchange, Trudeau told Conservative leader Joe Clark it was

obvious the upcoming March 31 federal budget would show "very great concern" for the unemployment situation. "That is a rhetorical suggestion. Thank you very much," Trudeau replied when Clark demanded an "unequivocal commitment" that the major thrust of the budget and future economic policy would be to fight unemployment.

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U.S. Fears Cuban Troops Involved in Zaire Attack



VANCE

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Some American officials say they believe Cuban troops are directly involved in the invasion of Zaire by guerrillas from Katanga.

Some state department officials took the reported Cuban involvement as a sign Cuba is deliberately ignoring U.S. diplomatic efforts to normalize relations.

But there is continuing debate within the department about the Cuban involvement, and some officials consider it is too early to draw positive conclusions.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said Wednesday the "Katanga guerrillas" who have crossed from Angola into Zaire could pose "a dangerous situation" for that nation's stability if they threaten Zaire's copper mining belt.

Vance nearly doubled the original figure supplied by the Carter administration the day before on the value of the U.S. emergency airlift of military and medical supplies being sent to Zaire.

"The total amount of the cost of this equipment is less than \$2 million," rather than \$1 million, he told the House international relations committee. "That's all that we have said we will do at this point," Vance said.

Although Zaire has charged that the military forces crossing its border are led by Cubans in Angola, Vance said "we have no hard evidence." Cubans are participating in the incursion. Upwards of 10,000 Cuban troops are still estimated to be in Angola, after spearheading the pro-Maoist victory in Angola's civil war.

The Katangan units reported to be entering Zaire are portions of an estimated 6,000

troops, including families, who supported the unsuccessful attempt of Moïse Tshombe in the 1960s to establish a separate Katangan nation in Zaire's copper mining region. The Katangese troops, along with the Cubans and others, later fought on the side of the anti-Western faction that gained victory in Angola.

Zaire puts the number of Katangans and others who have crossed its border in recent days at 5,000. One U.S. intelligence estimate puts the figure at 2,000. According to sources in Belgium, which formerly ruled Zaire as the Belgian Congo, the figure is 500 to 800.

Vance, using no figures Wednesday, said "the force appears to be made up primarily of Katanga guerrillas, as they are called... They have been engaged in conflict in the southern area of Zaire... along the routes to the copper mines."

FREE FLIGHTS CANCELLED

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Twenty-four city residents have had free flights to Hawaii cancelled after an investigation revealed apparent irregularities at the B.C. Automobile Association travel agency here.

A lawyer and two senior officials from BCAA's Vancouver head office were called in after tallies of reservations and paid passengers did not add up and files were found to be missing or non-existent.

The company officials said Wednesday the cancellations do not affect paying customers who have booked a Hawaii charter tour which leaves Prince George March 26.

David Huberman, BCAA lawyer, said persons with complimentary reservations for future flights have been informed of the cancellations by registered letter. The letter says the granting of the complimentary tickets was "improperly made."

Seat Belt Enforcement Needs 'Velvet Glove'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The provincial government's campaign to promote the use of seat belts might have a reverse effect if the threat of fines and jail terms is used as a sales pitch, Dr. John O'Brien-Bell, a long-time advocate of seat belt legislation, said Wednesday.

O'Brien-Bell, chairman of the Boundary board of health, said the legislation, introduced in the legislature Tuesday, could lose many potential converts at Victoria stresses the penalties motorists face for not buckling up.

B.C. legislation provides for maximum fines of \$500 or three-month jail terms for failing to wear seat belts.

"They should use the police in an advisory and educational capacity to produce a reflex action in the motoring

public before moving into the punitive aspects," O'Brien-Bell said.

"A velvet glove is needed — not a fist. People in this province don't respond well to threats."

O'Brien-Bell said the rate of compliance among motorists in Australia exceeded 80 per cent 18 months after compulsory seat belt legislation was introduced in 1971.

"The police function (in Australia) in the early days was not to convict but to convince. If a motorist was pulled over and found to be not wearing a seat belt, he got a piece of literature and a short lecture."

He added that Australia's publicity campaign, credited with the high compliance rates, included the placing of signs at strategic locations reminding motorists to buckle up.

Ontario, however, had no widespread publicity campaign to promote the use of seat belts after the province began enforcing compulsory use legislation last year, O'Brien-Bell said. As a result, compliance rates of less than 50 per cent were obtained.

Transport Minister Jack Davis had said Tuesday that the government is planning an intensive publicity campaign before and after the bill is proclaimed.

However, he also said motorists stopped for speeding or other infractions will be checked for compliance with the new law and charged if found in violation of it.

Davis said Wednesday that United States citizens driving their own cars in B.C. will have to comply with the law as must visitors from other provinces.

Protect Seal Hunters—MPs

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Liberal and Progressive Conservative MPs asked Wednesday in the Commons for more protection for East Coast sealers from groups trying to disrupt the seal hunt.

The request followed reports about incidents Tuesday during the official opening day of the hunt.

Liberals Albert Becharof of the Magdalen Islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Bill Rompkey of Grand Falls-White Bay-Labrador asked if any arrests had been made and whether laws against protesters could be toughened.

Both men count land-based hunters among their constituents.

Solicitor-General Francis Fox said he is unaware of any charges. RCMP in St. Anthony, Nfld., where many of the anti-hunt groups are based, has been strengthened to improve co-operation with fisheries officers monitoring the hunt.

Any changes to seal regulations would have to be discussed with Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc.

In Newfoundland, meanwhile, French movie star Brigitte Bardot is still searching for a role in the campaign against the seal hunt.

After a day of flying between the two centres of the protest Wednesday, she still had not seen the actual hunt. Bardot spent Wednesday night in a house in the tiny Quebec town of Blanc Sablon, as a storm-whipped icy water where the seals are harvested.

She left St. Anthony Wednesday afternoon when the helicopter taking protesters to the site of the hunt left without her. She said she was returning directly to France.

But instead of boarding her private plane parked at Blanc Sablon, she held a news conference there to reaffirm her opposition to the annual harvest of pups.

Prince Rupert Bookings Rise

A claim by the chairman of Prince Rupert's visitors bureau that some tour operators are cancelling scheduled visits because they cannot get bookings on the Queen of Prince Rupert is inaccurate, a ferry spokesman said Wednesday.

The operators have not cancelled but have been unable to book for a specific time, said Ken Stratford, B.C. Ferries traffic manager.

W. A. Gordon, chairman of the visitors bureau, said he had written B.C. Ferries asking that consideration be given to putting an additional ferry into operation during peak tour times.

Stratford said there have been more requests for space this year than before and the requests have come earlier than usual.

He said wholesale tour operators book speculatively — on prospects of tour ticket sales — and only 50 per cent of

space is offered to them in advance.

"It's good business," said Stratford, "we welcome it, but occasionally rescheduling was necessary."

He said a second ship is not possible as the only other B.C. Ferries vessel that is suitable for the run — the Queen of Surrey — doesn't have enough staterooms and the Crown corporation could not hire a crew of 75 for three or four months and then lay off the workers.

At the legislature, Transport Minister Jack Davis said that he was unaware of heavy booking requests but the popularity of the run has shown that last year's doubling of ferry fares wasn't that bad after all.

Both Davis and Graham Lea, New Democratic Party MLA for Prince Rupert, said the run has always been popular, and that there wasn't much that could be done other than get the tours to book for less popular times.

capital scene

The Fernwood Neighbourhood Centre is seeking instructors for senior activity programs such as arts, crafts and music. Phone 384-2012 or drop by the centre at 1294 Gladstone.

St. Saviour's Couples Club Saturday, March 19, 2 p.m., 210 Henry St. Slides of Holland and Scotland will be shown.

Sons of Norway will hold a St. Patrick's dance with music by the Bandits Saturday, March 19, 9 p.m., 4110 Hillside Ave.

Guild of St. Matthew's Church St. Patrick's tea and home bake sale Saturday, March 19, 2-4 p.m., 771 Goldstream Ave.

British Israel Sunday, March 20, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

The Greater Victoria Help Society and CSF will sponsor a lecture by Betty Trayner, RN, about changing attitudes in psychiatry Monday, March 21, 8 p.m., at Central High School.

Victoria Natural History Society and the Provincial Museum will present audubon wildlife films Friday and Saturday, March 18-19, 8 p.m., in the Newcombe Auditorium.

Girl Guides of Canada — Harbor District annual mother and daughter banquet Thursday, March 17, in the Sooke community hall.

Ladies' Auxiliary to the Gorge Rd. Hospital St. Patrick's bridge evening Thursday, March 17, 8 p.m., at the hospital.

Torquay School will hold a spring fair Friday, March 18, 6-8:30 p.m., at the school, 4413 Torquay Drive.

Physically Handicapped Action Committee general meeting for Monday, March 21, has been cancelled.

S. J. Willis Junior Secondary will hold an adventures in magic night featuring local magicians Friday, March 18, 8 p.m., at the school.

Bluepeace will present a display about the problems of oil tankers and an oil port at Kitimat until Saturday, March 19, in the Mayfair Mall.

Victoria Aquarium Society International Aquarium Show March 21-26, in the Hillside Mall.

Municipal Chapter, IOOE, annual meeting Monday, March 21, 6:30 p.m., in the Princess Room, Princess Mary Restaurant.

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Victoria Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 17, 1977

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Government Deserves Praise

Congratulations are in order for the provincial government after the reintroduction of the mandatory seat belt law. Common sense and concern for human lives won out over a spurious argument that civil liberties would be violated if the measure were enacted.

Perhaps those who deserve praise most are the Social Credit backbenchers, who changed their minds in the last year, and flew in the face of a strong resolution from the party convention against mandatory seat belts.

The arguments in favor of buckling up — of making drivers and passengers buckle up — should be well-known by now, but they bear repeating. May the last holdouts on the bill be finally convinced that a law requiring the wearing of seat belts violates our civil liberties about as much as the strict provision that motor vehicles must drive on the righthand side of the road.

It is a preventive safety measure that will save lives and reduce injuries. It makes just as much sense as the comprehensive motor vehicle inspection system British Columbia

has, which makes it an offence to drive without proper brakes, lights, windshield, steering and so on.

It is also illegal to drive a motor vehicle with a blood alcohol level of more than .08 per cent — two or three beers or drinks. There are excellent reasons for these laws, to protect not only drivers but also the innocent third parties they might otherwise kill or injure if they drove a mechanically unsafe car or took the wheel half-drunk.

Seat belts do save lives. It has been proven in a number of studies. What may otherwise be a bloody fatality becomes an injury that will heal. What would have been a serious accident with broken limbs and other wounds may instead be an injury-free mishap. If seat belts are worn.

They keep a driver snug in place at the wheel of his or her vehicle. They keep passengers from flying around the inside of a vehicle or through a windshield. That's the safest place in an accident — inside the vehicle. Many more people are saved by riding out a collision in their seat belt harnesses than are miraculously thrown clear.

Such fortunate occurrences are so rare they really are miracles. In a motor vehicle collision, too often the occupants of the vehicles are thrown out when the doors pop open and either are dragged along the roadway or are thrown completely out into the path of other traffic.

We agree wholeheartedly with Transport Minister Jack Davis that driving a car is a privilege, not a natural-born right, and with that privilege comes a collection of responsibilities designed to protect the individual driver and everyone else on the highway.

Any Sacred MLA who still thinks our freedom will be violated should ponder what, for the government, should be the most compelling argument of all — the huge saving in dollars to be realized.

Davis estimates that even a 50 per cent compliance rate with the seat belt law could have saved 3,800 people from being injured last year, sparing the hospitals extra beds for a total of 43,608 bed-days at a cost of \$12.3 million.

Listen to reason and common sense — buckle up your seat belts.



RICHARD GWYN

A Footnote to FLQ Crisis

OTTAWA — Except for his blue jeans, suit and his shoulder-length 1960s-style hair, it is hard to spot Pierre Vallières as a one-time revolutionary guru, once convicted of counselling political kidnapping. He's short, a bit plump, round-faced, and looks rather benign behind his gold-rimmed glasses. He's now a professor of journalism, an occupation for which a jeans suit is also the uniform.

What Vallières once was matters because of what he now is, moderately influential Quebec intellectual and what he now has written: A book claiming that the 1970 October crisis was the doing, not of FLQ terrorists, except as unwitting tools, but of Ottawa, which stage-managed the public into hysteria in order to foment terrorism. Vallières' claim is nonsense, but nonsense that can be politically potent.

Secret Report

His new book, *The Assassination of Pierre Laporte*, has, if you believe the publisher's hype, sold out its French-language printing of 20,000. A second printing of 10,000 is being rushed out.

This bestseller will tell Quebecers that Ottawa, alarmed by the strong Parti Quebecois showing in the May, 1970, provincial election, immediately began planning to manufacture a crisis. Quebecers will learn that "the implementation of this manipulative operation" was assigned to a secret strategic operations centre, that FLQ cells were allowed to kidnap British trade commissioner James Cross and Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte, and that Laporte later was killed, not by the FLQ but by persons unknown.

Many Quebecers will believe this, and will believe also that it can happen again. Of all emotions, paranoia is the hardest to cope with. Those who cry conspiracy genuinely believe in it.

To hurl back facts is futile. Vallières' book contains among its innuendo and inference not a single new fact except those he has lifted from material collected for the 1975 CBC television documentary, *The October Crisis*.

It so happens that I worked part-time on the CBC project and stumbled upon the existence of the strategic operations centre. Vallières couldn't even read the research files correctly. He's wrong on the date the centre was set up (it was after, not before, the kidnapping of Cross) and wrong, and wholly fanciful, in claiming that the centre ever composed a "scenario" on the political benefits of Laporte's body being found to have been mutilated by the FLQ.

Later, it so happens, I came upon a copy of the Dec. 6, 1970, final report to cabinet of this secret centre. Here, if anywhere — the report is stamped "secret" — is the smoking gun that Vallières is looking for has to be hidden.

The main interest in this highly confidential report is that it isn't particularly interesting. It's quite well written, a bit bland, and contains nothing that the public at the time didn't know. Rather than the long-planned coup that Vallières supposes occurred, the report blames Ottawa for doing nothing in advance.

"Sufficient information was available to forewarn the government of the possibility-probability of an October crisis occurring... yet little or no action was taken," it reads.

This secret report soon may serve as vital evidence, not as a reply to Vallières (he's beyond the reach of reason) but as a reply to the inquiry into the October crisis that the Quebec government says it may undertake.

Such an inquiry, says Prime Minister Trudeau, "has my blessing." If Trudeau

seems uncommonly cool, it's because he has nothing to hide. The War Measures Act, as is obvious in hindsight, was unnecessary. At the time pathetically unaware of what really was going on, Ottawa had, or thought it had, no choice.

Only the FLQ cells knew what really was going on. They were acting out a role defined for them in an underground tract published in 1970, called *Revolutionary Strategy and the Role of the Advance Guard*, its author unknown, but obviously one of Quebec's revolutionary intellectuals.

The document argued: "Neither independence nor socialism can succeed by electoral methods... But only with escalating revolutionary violence... urban guerrilla warfare... armed occupation of plants, universities, schools, public services."

Apostles of Violence

The FLQ never was the underground army that Ottawa feared. It was a bunch of adolescents with posters of Che Guevara on their walls. Idealists in their own crazy way, the FLQ members considered themselves the advance guard destined to "raise the creative violence of the masses" and so bring about revolution. Terror, they knew, was unpleasant, but legitimate.

"It is not bombs that create repression," said the essay on revolutionary strategy, "but repression that makes bombs necessary."

On Oct. 17, 1970, a human "bomb" exploded and killed Pierre Laporte. Who then, as Vallières asks rhetorically, assassinated Pierre Laporte?

The "people who primed that human bomb, apostles of violence like the author of *Revolutionary Strategy and the Role of the Advance Guard*.

Getting Better

Members of the legislature act like childish showoffs and spend too much time having fun in the House and not enough time working. The male-dominated legislature is a bit like a "school yard" at times. Other descriptives assigned to the legislature session: "perfectly tedious... long, laborious, male and infantile."

Fits the B.C. legislature to a T, but the speaker, Quebec Consumer and Co-operatives Minister Lise Payette, was talking about the Quebec national assembly with its majority of supposedly sobersided separatists.

Of course, the solution to the mess created by male legislators is to add more women politicians, says Payette. Critical mass for the Quebec assembly of 110 members would be about 15 women. With that leavening the men would clean up their act, she

says. Now there are only five women in the Quebec national assembly.

Perhaps Quebec is different and more women might soften the hard edges of the legislature, but B.C., which has proportionately twice as many female members as Quebec has, is probably the rowdiest provincial legislature in Canada.

And our women legislators are often just as childish as the men. But the myth survives and flourishes among modern feminists. Men have made an incredible mess of things, oppressed women and minorities, polluted the environment, etc. etc. is a short-list of the argument's many sub-clauses. If only women had the power, so it goes, things would be better.

It may be just so. But we are suspicious. It sounds a lot like a re-

working of the feminist arguments of half a century ago. If only women had the vote, sensible and rational politics would prevail, they said.

Modern women's liberation scorns woman-on-a-pedestal, a rarer and more refined object than males muck about in the profane workaday world. So why is there current today the idea that women are somehow superior moral beings, that if women ran the governments and big business corporations society would be kind and humane and male-created problems, the destructive fallout of man's competitive urge, the old hunter instinct, would evaporate?

Perhaps. But more likely is that the Lise Payettes of future legislatures will be standing there toe-to-toe with infantile male-politicians making sensitive, informed speeches and the occasional raspberry too.

Cable 10 Helped

On Thursday, February 24, 1977, Cable 10 came to my assistance on very short notice. That evening I was to make a slide and tape presentation about the Victoria West Day Care to a Victoria West community meeting. The tape had been edited the previous evening. When I heard the tape on the Thursday morning it was obvious it could not be used at a public meeting. The reading of the script was just not presentable.

Cable 10 received a call for help at noon that day and I had the tape back by 6:30 p.m.

As a member of this community I certainly found Cable 10 accessible. Cable 10's community service is like so many other community services; you know it's there, but, you don't use it until you need it. — Joy Smith, Chairperson V.W.D.C.C.

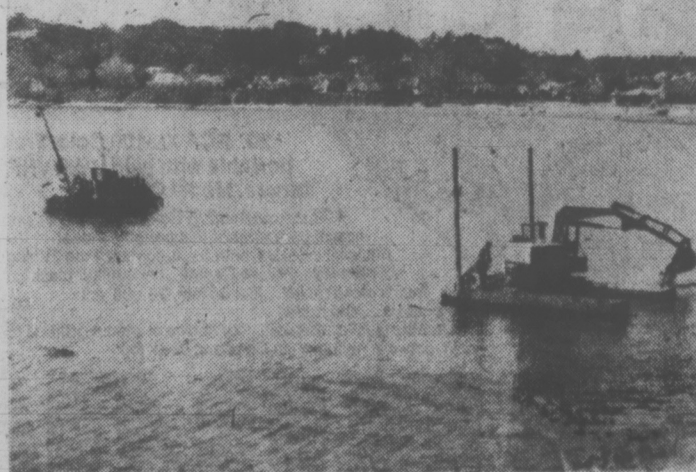
Apology in Order

Although Scott Wallace certainly does not represent the political party of my choice, I have always believed he had a certain amount of integrity. That illusion was shattered by his recent accusations against four of the finest artists in our province. He can rest assured that the works of these artists were purchased for the provincial collection solely on their artistic merit. Also, historically speaking, it would be a pretty serious omission not to include them in such an important collection of British Columbian art. Regrettably several of our major painters and sculptors are not represented in the collection for the very reason that they were serving on the committee.

I wish to add that I have known Max Bates and Nita Forrest for many years. The qualities they are both distinguished for, aside from their fine works, are those of honesty and incorruptibility. Mr. Wallace owes all these artists an apology.

The one thought that pleases me is the likelihood that he will never lead this province. — Jack Kidder, 1032 McGregor Avenue.

letters



Dredges work near site of proposed Shoal Bay pumping station

Pumping Location

The location of a pumping station in Oak Bay has been under a spotlight of concern since it was first revealed that such a structure would be required. At an outstanding cost of \$84,000 the Capital Regional District introduced a location and design which it alone had chosen, without any public hearing or indeed consultation with the citizens affected. The CRD in effect wasted \$84,000 on a site which was not only a waterfront park, but was in a residential area.

Oak Bay residents affected directly and indirectly by such a contraption rallied to the support of the principle—that such a dictatorial attitude was intolerable and that a location for a site should be made by those most directly concerned and af-

ected by the pumping station, in co-operation with their elected representatives, the Oak Bay council.

Under the circumstances a special committee, consisting of elected officials and concerned citizens, was struck to determine a suitable location for the inevitable pumping station.

Unfortunately, the concerned citizens seem to have been at a disadvantage from the outset—\$84,000 had already been spent on a site which was embarrassingly unacceptable, the rejection of which was countered by stubborn entrenchment and the drawing of battle lines. At one point that the battle grew rather personal and vindictive, centered around prominent individuals, or what some labelled "a small group of Oak Bay property owners."

What the media have neglected to do, is

emphasize that this group of concerned property owners number over 700, who collectively represent \$500,000 to \$600,000 of municipal tax revenue. All of these property owners are committed to the principal, that the pumping station be built on the Victoria golf course, in as much as that property provides the only open space of sufficient size available upon which a pumping station could be constructed at an acceptable distance from homes.

Of the four sites now under consideration by the CRD, all are in close proximity of homes. The Earn Street site will be within 200 feet of 15 family homes, with six of them within 100 feet. If placed at the corner of Beach Drive and Transit Road, 13 houses will be within 240 feet, five within 125 feet. If built on the Bower house site, nine houses will be within 175 feet, five within 85 feet. The Newport and Beach Drive site will be within 200 feet of two homes.

Unfortunately, the sanctity of the golf course seems to have prevailed—but how can it. When so many tax paying citizens have demanded a site on the golf course?

The battle is drawing to a close. Inevitably the CRD reemphasizes its authoritative position and its power to pass final judgment—regardless of citizen or council decisions, the politicians seriously ponder the fork in the road, and citizens stare in amazement and wonder if this is really the way the democratic system is supposed to work.—Michael Ziegler, 350 Beach Drive.

Simplisitic Analysis

F. J. Scott Hall's recent (March 10) plea for a journalistic dialogue and poll with the people of Quebec is a modest proposal with satiric underpinnings its present author has clearly failed to appreciate. I write as one who has lived and worked with French and English-speaking Canadians from one end of our country to

the other, and can only conclude that his simplistic analysis was one written out of the very ignorance he deplors. Mr. Hall confirms this last with his all but laughable Freudian slip in referring to "not only your readers, but the people of Canada..." an ignorance further underlined by his amateurish attempt to pin down the historical background of Quebec.

While I agree with Hall's suggestion that much of the rest of Canada does not appreciate the real feelings of Quebec, no exchange of journalists is necessary to enlighten the Quebecois of their plight. Canada is not unique because of the French fact. Its English-speaking majority has reacted no differently than any other behemoth. We crush with an unknown contempt any seemingly fragile creature who is so foolish as to try to share some ill-defined path with our "slouching beast." It is my experience, however, that fragility is not one of the characteristics of French-Canadians. While I applaud only the non-violent Quebec crises, they date from long before Confederation. The dispute for Saguenay has been with us since 1541, as has, more importantly, the ethnicity of New France. The Spanish dominance of more than 400 years ago has only changed in that the enemies of New France are now a polyglot herd whose real intentions can only be regarded with suspicion.

Let us all give Mr. Hall and his ilk their smattering of applause which is sought so benignly. We British Columbians are indeed mirror images of the Quebecois, but as Mr. Hall has neglected to note, in a mirror image, everything is reversed. Assimilation is all that awaits Quebec in Confederation. The translation of "la puissance" means little more now than it did in early 1967, and the realities of federal efforts at bilingualism serve only to reinforce that conclusion. I say to Mr. Hall that the much-alleged "loss" that Quebec's separation would bring upon Canada is the only real fallacy in this whole matter. Such a measure is, in my view, the one remaining way that the singular richness of Quebec may be preserved. Myopia is a chronic ailment, but it is not one that the true Quebecois suffers from.

I invite Mr. Hall to inform this writer, after his next ophthalmic examination, as

to how the remaining nine provinces plan to preserve their "culture," if any. Who knows, he may make congressman. —Barrie H. Neff, 551 View Royal Avenue.

Climate of Fear

With the apparent blessing of Premier Bennett, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm operates his department in a climate of fear, fear of opening the cheque and finding it cut back or cut off, fear of publicly speaking out, fear of criticizing the injustices, fear of asking "why can't I have my federal aid of \$22.50" or "where did my minicome cost of living go?"

How many times have we heard people say: "Please don't mention my name, I don't want to lose the small pension I am getting"? Handicapped through no fault of their own, poor or underprivileged, the beaten and battered, the needy old, fighting their own uphill battles, then have to contend with this arrogant, insensitive dictator as a final indignity. And his answers make them feel they are a nuisance and a burden to his society.—Disgusted.

Refreshing Editorials

In response to the letter (Times Trash) of J. D. of Sidney in the March 2 issue of your paper, I find it refreshing to read a daily paper that tries to take an independent political position instead of following one political party. I am sure many of your readers will agree with me, and also recognize the fact that Bill Bennett and his Socreds do not have all the answers, nor are they, so to speak, not without sin. —I. C. S., Ganges, B.C.

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Fresh Water Is Getting Hard to Find

By JOANNE OMANG

BUENOS AIRES — If all the world's water were represented in a half-gallon milk carton, the amount of fresh water that people can get at would be about half a teaspoonful. And only a single drop of that would not have to be pulled out of the earth.

Documents prepared for the United Nations Water Conference that opened Monday in Mar del Plata, Argentina, are a mine — or perhaps a fountain — of such information. The worldwide scarcity of fresh water means that women in rural Burma regularly walk 15 miles a day to get some and bring it home, a six-hour trip. What they get is often polluted: 25,000 persons die every day from water-borne disease.

There are floods, droughts, waste, water rights and irrigation to discuss at the two-week conference, which is expected to draw more than 2,000 representatives from most countries on earth to the seaside resort south of here.

"This will be a conference on policy and management," said Secretary-General Yahia Abdel Mageed of the Sudan in a briefing Friday. "The ac-

complishment of the conference should be looked on as creating awareness of the magnitude and importance of the problems of water."

One problem sure to arise is political. UN meetings have traditionally provided forums for conflicting nations to denounce one another. This one could see several such disputes. India and Bangladesh are quarrelling over rights to the Ganges River, while Israel and the Arab countries have all prepared position papers on the Jordan River question in case the other side raises it.

Panama has said it will not bring up the Canal issue, although some other Latin American country may do so. Host country Argentina is considered certain to renew its complaint over Brazil's plans to erect the world's biggest hydroelectric plant on the Parana River just before it enters Argentina.

Conference organizers hope, however, that the main focus will be on the worldwide fresh water supply crisis looming by the year 2000, and that some action will result "through dis-



In Peruvian settlement water is brought in by truck and sold for 25 cents a barrel

cussion which leads to agreement at the highest government level."

"The perception of water as a finite resource to be preserved and protected is relatively new and not universally shared," the National Audubon Society paper said. Only one-fifth of the world's population has access to processed drinking water, and more than a third get it from a standpipe and not in their homes.

Half of all people supplied with water get it only intermittently, and a quarter to half of all water that leaves the world's treatment plants is lost in leaks, unauthorized use or unmetered faucets.

"Rich countries are often well-endowed with water but they, too, can be faced with severe water crisis," Mageed said, noting the severe drought in the western United States. "One way or another, all nations are affected, developing and developed, rich and poor."

One human body demands from a pint and a half to five gallons of water a day, depending on the climate and exercise involved. UN documents said. Human use ranges from a subsistence-level three pints to 165 gallons per person where lawns are watered and golf courses maintained.

Growing industrialization is making it worse. Agriculture now accounts for 80 per cent of

the world's fresh water use, and it takes 1,000 tons of water to grow a ton of grain. Industrial water use is more than agricultural and household use together in some developed areas. Processing, cleaning, steam heating and cooling are "contributing to the progressive and chronic degradation of the quality of available water," Mageed said.

More than a third of the 200-plus study papers ready as the conference opens are on some aspect of planning and research to deal with these problems. The People's Republic of China turns out to be an expert on small dams and canals, while India speaks authoritatively on irrigation.

A series of smaller dams along the Nile River would have been better than the mammoth Aswan, experts now seem to agree, because the steady water level has left behind the salt that periodic floods used to wash away. Although the Egyptians are harvesting three crops where they used to have one, salt has cut production levels 50 per cent in some places.

Similarly, only 18 per cent of the world's cultivated land is irrigated, according to the documents, but it produces 40 to 50 per cent of all the world's food. "The solution to it all seems to lie not in exotic production methods, which are still too expensive, but in ex-

pansion of traditional means," Mageed said.

Four preparatory conferences have arrived already at a basic list of priorities that the plenary gathering will flesh out.

Water for people and food is first, with planning integrated into overall economic strategies at the international, national and local level a close second. International sharing of water and technical capabilities related to it is essential, the UN papers agree, and pricing is a generally accepted tool equitable for distribution.

There will be some discussion of new water technology, and Argentina is hosting an exposition on that after the conference in Buenos Aires. Long-distance transmission by pipeline and tankers, desalinization techniques, evaporation control, cloud seeding and even the fanciful towing of icebergs will be considered.

Fully 98 1/2 per cent of the tiny amount of fresh water available to man is in the ground, and half of that is within one-half mile of the surface. "That's where serious study ought to be focused," Mageed said. "We must also look to the day when the transport of water between neighboring states will be a common occurrence."

Washington Post

Pension Plan In Shambles

THE GLOBE AND MAIL
An Editorial

The federal government asked for the trouble it got from opposition members of Parliament over the old-age security bill which passed the House. What is dangerous is that the trouble could eventually involve the whole old-age security program in Canada.

In 1975 Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde made two basic changes in the old-age pension. It had been available, without a means test, to all qualified citizens and residents at 65. Mr. Lalonde decided to make it available, on a means test, to persons between the ages of 60 and 64 who were married to or had a stable common-law relationship with a person 65 or over who was in receipt of the old-age pension.

By doing this, Mr. Lalonde altered the universality of the scheme, subjecting certain but not all recipients to a means test. And he made it inequitable. Not all people aged 60 to 64 were entitled to the pension and supplements which could accompany it, even on a means test. Exempted were widows and widowers — 130,000 when Mr. Lalonde made his changes — and some 70,000 unmarried, separated and divorced people.

Also exempted were people 60 to 64 who had been granted the pension, and whose pensioned spouses — 65 and over — had died. As soon as the older partner died, the younger partner was taken off the pension and supplements. This happens to about 200 people each month.

It is these people about whom opposition members are concerned. They tried to stall a government bill which deals with other aspects of the pension unless it was amended to say that a pensioner would not be cut off when his or her older partner died.

Certainly what is being done is cruel. But the government could not yield to the opposition demands without going significantly further along a road it should have avoided in the first place.

If it gave in and let widows and widowers aged 60 to 64 keep a pension they gained because their former spouses were over 65 and getting the pension, what about all the widows and widowers aged 60 to 64 who never got a chance to prove their need of a pension because their older partners

were dead? What about all the single people aged 60 to 64, also in need?

It was always unfair to give early pensions to a select group of people, while denying them to others. It would be impossible to choose between one group of widows and another, once the basis for selection had been removed.

But it would not be easy, either, to grant the pension, on a means basis, to everybody over the age of 60. If it were done on a means test to begin with, the pressure would be instantly on — in fact, it has been on for some time — to make it available on a universal basis to everybody at 60. The universality of the pension was attacked, validly, many years ago; but it would be impossible to dispense with it now. Most of the pensions in the country have for years been built on the basis of the universal old-age pension; it would be cruel to millions to destroy that universality now.

Yet it is not at all certain that it would be a good idea to introduce the universal pension at 60. It is not only the cost that matters although, in the present period of huge government deficits, it does matter. If age 60 became the time when the universal pension were paid, it would also become the time — for most employers pressed on by many unions — of mandatory retirement. And that could be grossly unfair to many.

Sixty-five is the fairly universal mandatory retirement age at present. Many workers do not want to retire at 65, nor have their abilities so declined that retirement is necessary. But the pension is there, younger workers are pressing on their heels, and out they go — often to sudden privation. If they were to be pushed out at 60, the cruelty would be vastly more pervasive. People who are already in need may be campaigning to have the pension paid at 60. If their need is real, they can get social assistance. But how many 60-year-olds want to be told that their working days are over and they must retire to the old-age pension and supplements?

Mr. Lalonde should never have ventured into the inequitable business of giving the pension to some 60-to-64-year-olds who need it and denying it to others. He should have left that whole group to social assistance.

The Bric-a-Brac Business

By NIGEL HAWKES
London Observer

The business of America is business. Calvin Coolidge once gravely remarked. The business of Britain, on the other hand, is the antique trade.

Never have so many waxed so fat selling their grandmothers' bric-a-brac to eager Germans, Italians and Dutch. Containers full of "brown timber" — the trade's disparaging term for old furniture — are stuffed in Twickenham and Slough and unstuffed with little cries of joy in Fort Worth, Melbourne and Cologne.

In London street markets the atmosphere is "hysterical," to quote one stallholder. "It's going out like greased lightning and 95 per cent of the buyers are foreign," a Bermondsey trader told me in between trying to sell a Victorian ladies' chair for £75 (\$120).

How long can it all go on? Last month a Glasgow Professor of English, Alan Sandison, wrote to The Times urging that something be done to protect the country's "irreplaceable treasure" of antique furniture. "Continental dealers have swarmed to what appears to be every auction room in the land and are systematically pillaging what remains from the depredations of our own 'collectors,'" he wrote bitterly.

Professor Sandison is afraid, quite understandably, that the treasure will run out. What seems to have sparked off his outraged letter was the appearance in the smaller Scottish salesrooms of continental dealers prepared to pay "incredible" prices for furniture.

When a Georgian coal scuttle was bid up to £150 (\$240) and a disintegrating Victorian sideboard made £700 (\$1,120), something snapped. "I'm not xenophobic," Professor Sandison says, "but something has to be done. If we don't

take action soon we are going to wake up and find we have to go to foreign museums to see what Regency furniture was like."

What he wants is nothing less than a ban on the export of furniture made before 1914. "I'm not trying to preserve the baubles of the wealthy, I'm trying to keep in the country examples of craftsmanship and taste which define the nation's identity. To do that we have to risk being slightly absurd," he says.

Absurd is precisely the word Ivor Turnbull, editor of the Antiques Trade Gazette, uses for Sandison's idea. "A great deal of the buying boom is based on pretty undistinguished stuff. If 527 Victorian sideboards are exported to the United States, it's absolutely no loss whatsoever to Britain," he says.

Others are not quite so sure. Philip Broadbridge, secretary of the London and Provincial Antique Dealers' Association, says that a lot of the furniture going abroad is very nice, splendid Victorian craftsmanship. "Amazingly, though, there's still a lot left," he says, "and it will be a very long time before it runs out."

But he is concerned about the loss of really fine pieces which slip through the net of the official Reviewing Committee on the Export of Works of Art either because they are less than 100 years old or cost less than £4,000 (\$6,400) and thus fall outside the limits of the committee's jurisdiction.

"One thing that has been suggested is that the age limit might be reduced to 70 years, or even 35 years, to include the best Art Deco stuff," he says. "I don't know what the answer will be, but I do think there is a problem."

The traffic in antiques is not, of course, all one way. Official statistics published by the Antiques Trade Gazette suggest that for 1975, the last year for which figures exist, Britain exported antiques worth £56.3 million (\$90 million), and imported antiques worth £24.2 million (\$38.7 million). This year the gap seems certain to widen, but it is nevertheless true that it is possible in America today to buy eighteenth-century English furniture and old English silver more cheaply than they can be bought in England. As a result a small number of fine pieces have retraced their steps across the Atlantic.

In addition, as Phillips, the auctioneers, point out, London's pre-eminence in antiques makes it the centre of an entrepot trade. In the past year sellers from 40 countries have put their goods into Phillips' auctions, sometimes only to have them bought and taken back to where they originated.

It is impossible not to admire the marketing skills of the trade; if only they were applied to more conventional products, the Labor government's exported boom would be a reality and not a pious hope. One successful exporter meets his customers off the plane at Heathrow in a chauffeur-driven Bentley, sweeps them off in majesty to a warehouse where his goods are displayed, settles the deal and sweeps them back again.

Different markets buy different goods. Germany buys modern reproductions ("So long as it looks right, they'll buy it") and is also a market for really fine Georgian pieces. The Japanese favor musical instruments and are said to be suckers for old violins. The Spanish market, surprisingly large and said to be based on Portuguese who exiled themselves to Spain during the left-wing troubles in Portugal, like Victorian and Edwardian inlaid furniture.

Italians traditionally like walnut but will buy anything they think is good value and that means almost anything. The American market is in really flashy furniture on the West Coast, sophisticated stuff in New York and "any old rubbish" in the South.

Canada buys between-the-wars reproductions, fake Jacobean oak which once graced a million English suburban houses. Australia is avid for Victoriana. "In fact," a Bermondsey dealer, said thoughtfully, "I could go to the U.S. and buy Victorian furniture and sell it to the Australians at a profit. I'm seriously thinking of doing it."

And the English? The dealers shrug their shoulders in disgust. "Most of them would rather have a bit of foam rubber covered with plastic," said one. "Nobody educates them how marvellous old English furniture is. In my shop at the moment I've got a Georgian dining table for £150 (\$240) but most English people would prefer to go to Heal's and buy a modern copy of it for £250 (\$400)."

Not all antiques are quite what they seem. One dealer tells a story he swears is true. A brilliant copy of an eighteenth-century piece was made by a craftsman in Birmingham, put on sale in a smart London store and sold to an Arab for £20,000 (\$32,000). When the Arab tried to take it home, alas, the Reviewing Committee stepped in. It was, they said, a piece of national importance which had to stay in Britain, a classic example of eighteenth-century craftsmanship. Today, the dealer says, the piece is on display in a London museum.



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Nanaimo Band Formally Splits

NANAIMO (CP) — The Nanaimo Indian Band Council has formally broken with the Union of British Columbia Indian Chiefs and has demanded its share of federal funding paid to the union.

The Nanaimo band has joined the alliance, a one-year-old organization which

already includes the Sechelt, Musqueam and Squamish bands.

Max Settler, chief of the Nanaimo band, said the Alliance will attend the union's annual meeting in Prince George next month to push for answers to some "tough questions."

The union has spent more than \$10 million in the last eight years, he said.

"What have we got to show for it?"

Settler said the alliance will also seek representation on the National Indian Brotherhood to secure a direct line of communication with the

federal government, even though it hopes to bypass groups it regards as middlemen.

Daniel Guerin, chief of the Musqueam band, said Monday a total of six bands wants to withdraw from the union of chiefs. He said the six bands represent about 4,000 people.

Record Number FACULTY JOBS STUDIED Slated for Jury

VANCOUVER (CP) — Summonses will be served within the next two weeks on 1,500 to 1,600 citizens from whom 12 will be selected as jurors on what could be one of the longest and one of the most expensive trials in Canada.

The trial, which involves 18 persons charged in a narcotics conspiracy case, is scheduled to start May 2 in county court.

The record panel also will provide jurors to B.C. Supreme Court and a second county court sitting.

Court officers and deputy sheriffs at Vancouver courthouse now are compiling the list of names, as required by the jury act.

Each juror will get \$10 a day for the first 10 days and \$20 a day for each day in excess of the 10 days, plus bus fare of 70 cents.

Court officials expect to close all the courtrooms and use them for holding jurors pending selection.

Jurors for the regular sittings will be selected during the morning and the 780 prospective jurors for the drug trial will be processed in the afternoon and, if necessary, the following day.

Selection is made from the provincial voters' list.

If the trial runs for one year, and sits for the available 200 court days, the costs could total \$12 million.

Cost of employing the six legal aid lawyers appointed as defence counsel in the trial will total \$1,200 a day.

Costs of transcripts and salaries for court officials, including Crown counsel and jury, will run at least \$10,000 a day.

The preliminary hearings, which concluded last month, ran for nine months at an estimated cost of \$10,000 a day.

The appointment of six legal aid lawyers in one trial is contrary to the federal-provincial cost-sharing agreement on legal aid, but is necessary because of the complexity of the case.

Part of the agreement was that only one legal aid lawyer would be appointed for each trial, regardless of the number of defendants.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. William Armstrong, chairman of the Universities Council of B.C., said Wednesday he will meet with three university presidents this week to discuss off-campus work by faculty members.

The policies of each university in this area will also be placed before the 10-member council at its next meeting March 24, he said.

Armstrong said it would take some time before the council would make any recommendations on outside teaching or consulting activities to Education Minister Pat McGeer.

McGeer asked the council in a letter dated March 8 to conduct a study of off-campus work by university professors. He also sent telegrams to each university president asking for a statement of policy on the situation.

He then forwarded their replies with his letter calling for the study to Armstrong.

Armstrong said the three B.C. universities do not follow a common time restriction guideline for outside consulting or teaching work that is followed on most Canadian

campuses.

The majority of Canadian universities ask their faculty members to restrict their off-campus activities to a maximum of one half day per week or its equivalent.

UBC has not stated time restrictions for faculty who wish to do outside consulting or teaching jobs, he said.

University of Victoria draft-

ed a policy in 1974 restricting outside work to three days per month but those guidelines were never approved by the university board, Armstrong said.

At Simon Fraser, a letter written by vice-president, Dr. Brian Wilson, asked faculty members to restrict their outside work to one day a week or its equivalent, he said.

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Oil Target Missed

CAIRO (AP) — Saudi Arabia's average daily oil production was 8.9 million barrels in February, the Saudi official news agency reported Monday. It was the second straight month in which Saudi Arabia failed to reach its target of increasing production to 10 million barrels a day.

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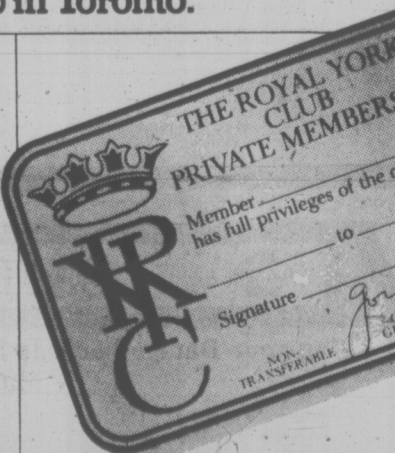
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CP Hotels

'Broad-Based Group' Will Fight for Unity

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chuck Connaghan, administrative vice-president of the University of B.C., said Wednesday he has formed a small group of prominent British Columbians to take on the fight for Canadian unity.

"We're a broad-based group, concerned about the whole unity issue," he said. "We're trying to develop some program, or make some minimum contribution to do something positive for the unity of Canada."

Connaghan said his group is one of four low-profile organizations that have sprung up in Vancouver over the last month as a response to the November election victory of the Parti Quebecois in Quebec.

"We're not against anything," Connaghan said. "We just decided to sit down and look at the issue and see if we could come up with some kind of solution."

Among the 15 members Connaghan invited to his first meeting were Jim Kinnaird of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council, lawyer Brian

Williams, Jim Clifford of the Employers Council of B.C., and high school principal Jim Kileen.

"I just phoned up people I knew," Connaghan said. "Told them of my concern, and they said they had the same thoughts."

The response was immediate, he said. "I had the feeling that if I phoned 50 people, 50 would have turned up to the first meeting."

In the two meetings held so far, Connaghan said, the group has been most concerned with learning about the situation in Quebec from people on the spot. Meetings last about two hours and are run with a "tight agenda."

He said the group will soon expand its ranks to admit 10 new members and develop a program of more concrete action.

"We see ourselves as a facilitating kind of group, perhaps moving out and starting other groups," he said.

Bruce Howard, a former Liberal member of Parliament and now judge of citizenship court, said he has started another group "to counteract the separatist philosophy."

THROAT CUT, BUT POLICE DOG RETURNS

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Major, an RCMP dog whose throat was slashed by an escaped prisoner he was tracking, returned to duty Wednesday.

Cpl. Terry Barter, the six-year-old German shepherd's handler, said the dog was not showing any signs of the wound.

Major was on the critical list after being wounded about two weeks ago and it was believed that even if he recovered he would not return to active duty.

"They didn't want to operate at first," said Barter. "It was a severe injury... he is a lucky, lucky dog."

Mouldy Flat Vexes Owner

BURNABY (CP) — Robert Black says he and his wife Linda would be as comfortable in a tent as they are in their apartment at MacInnis Place, a 216-unit public housing development opened by the provincial government last year.

Hanging from Black's balcony is a sign that says: Before you buy, see the mould and rot in Apt. 204.

Pamela Williams has a similar sign hanging from her balcony.

Williams and the Blacks are among about 20 apartment owners protesting what they say is excessive window condensation and other dampness, the cause of rot-

ting window frames and plaster wallboard and mould on furniture and drapes purchased a few months ago.

"We want out," Black said in an interview Wednesday. "It doesn't matter what they (the B.C. Housing Corp.) come up with... who needs a \$47,000 apartment under those conditions?"

Black said a B.C.H.C. official's

solution to their problem was a recommendation that they keep the windows open and get rid of indoor plants. Williams said she received the same advice.

Williams also complained of faulty roof drainage that "makes our bedroom so noisy that we have to sleep in the living room whenever it rains."

"We certainly never thought we would be treated this way by the government," she said.

Housing Minister Hugh Curtis promised a review of MacInnis Place housing problems by his department after the issue was raised in the legislature Wednesday by Conservative leader Scott Wallace.

b.c. briefs

BCFP Looking For \$40M in U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Forests Products Ltd. announced Wednesday that it plans to raise \$40 million in United States funds through a private placement of a new series of sinking fund debentures.

The issue will carry an 8.95 per cent interest rate.

Ian A. Barchaly, BCFP chairman and chief executive officer, said the company's board of directors has approved the debenture issue which will be known as Series F, maturing March 1, 1997.

Pact Ratified

PENTICTON (CP) — The Okanagan-Mainline Municipal Labor Relations Association Board on Wednesday ratified one-year pay agreements with locals of the Canadian Union of Public Employees covering workers in Kamloops, Revelstoke and Keremeos.

The agreements give 425 inside and outside workers a six-per-cent across-the-board increase on base pay of \$6.14 an hour following negotiations which started last November.

The OMMLRA emphasized Wednesday that concessions on both sides facilitated the agreements and avoidance of a threatened work disruption. The contracts will expire Dec. 31, 1977.

Marina Planned

VANCOUVER (CP) — Construction will begin next month on a 1,000-vehicle marina at Steveston, south of here, as part of the federal government's \$12.5-million public harbor planned for the old fishing community. Justice Minister Ron Basford said Wednesday that the government will buy a defunct cannery on the Fraser River for about \$3 million and negotiations are continuing to assemble about 20 acres along the waterfront.

2 Die in Car

SURREY (CP) — Two men were killed Wednesday when a car was in collision with a lumber truck in this community south of Vancouver. Names of the victims were not released.

Seals Hunted

NANAIMO (CP) — Dr. Michael Bigg, marine biologist at the Pacific Biological Station here, will set out with an expedition from Ucluelet April 18 with hopes of capturing two migrating fur seals. Canada, under an international agreement with the United States and the Soviet Union, is committed to a program of research on the seals and already has four of them at outdoor tanks here.

Tea Seller Jailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Thomas Gerald Waddington, 13, was sentenced to 18 months in jail Wednesday after pleading guilty in provincial court to trafficking in an illegal drug last September. Even though the substance sold was tea the law says selling any substance purporting to be an illegal drug is the same as selling the drug itself.

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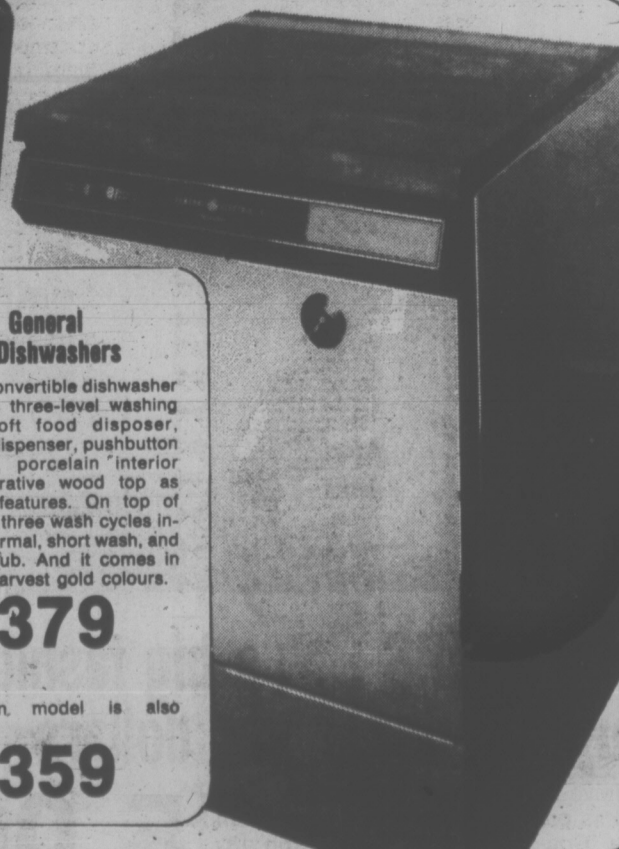
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Sooke Ballot Box Stays Empty

Poll clerks kept an eight-hour vigil beside an empty ballot box at Sooke Community Hall Wednesday but for the first time in memory no one cast an advance poll vote.

Electors were asked to use the poll if they couldn't vote Saturday on a referendum seeking to set aside a half-mill levy for local parks and recreation purposes.

Fred Willway, returning officer, said when he went to seal the box at 9 p.m. he was surprised to find it had no ballots.

Once before, on a school bylaw put to voters in the last three years, a single ballot was cast in the advance poll, he recalled.

The proposed levy — supplemental to a half-mill for regional parks — would provide a fund for capital spending on parks and community recreation facilities in the Sooke area.

There will be seven polls at six polling stations Saturday:

Saseenos Elementary School, Sooke Elementary (two), Shirley Community Hall, Jordan River Elementary, Port Renfrew Elementary, and the home of Mrs. J. R. Horgan on East Sooke Road.

Federal Ferry Subsidies Won't Cut Fares—Davis

People expecting federal subsidies to result in lower fares for B.C. Ferries had better lower their expectations, Transport Minister Jack Davis said Wednesday.

In response to questions by Conservative leader Scott Wallace, Davis told the legislature that any money B.C. can get from Ottawa would be used to provide better ferry service to the middle and north coast rather than to assist in areas where service is already provided.

B.C. has been negotiating

with Ottawa for some months in the hope of securing federal subsidies for the provincially-owned ferry service and Davis said Wednesday he hopes the deal will be sewn up within a few weeks.

Wallace asked the questions after the B.C. Ferries Corp. released figures showing that ferry traffic for vehicles was down 26.7 per cent and 21.6 per cent for foot passengers last month compared to last year.

Wallace blamed the government's doubling of almost all

B.C. Ferries fares last June for the decrease in traffic during the past year.

Meanwhile, a federal inquiry into west coast shipping will not be called until federal-provincial talks on coastal transportation are concluded, says Iona Campagnolo, Federal Fitness Minister.

Campagnolo, MP for Skeena, said that if B.C. was successful in its bid to secure a federal subsidy for coastal ferries, "there wouldn't be a need for a federal inquiry."

End Is Near, Motorists Are Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Transportation Secretary Brock Adams said Tuesday Americans must begin preparing for the day when "the gas runs out" and they no longer can freely drive their automobiles.

"We must look to the ultimate exhaustion of the oil supplies that keep the transportation running," Adams said in an interview in which he outlined several ideas his department is considering for the future.

Those ideas include designing autos with greater fuel efficiency, building mass transit systems that attract people from cars, designing cities around mass transit, and developing electrically powered cars, which Adams said could become the "vehicle of the future."

He said many of the ideas will be incorporated into the comprehensive energy plan President Carter intends to send Congress April 20.

Petitioners Back Ferry

Petitions are being organized to save the provincial ferry that runs between Mill Bay and Brentwood.

One is being circulated in Central Saanich at the Brentwood end and another will be organized in Mill Bay.

Police Fire Bombed

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (Reuters) — About 1,000 persons rioted late Tuesday in the Basque town of Pamplona, setting fire to makeshift barricades and hurling fire bombs at police during a demonstration in protest against the death of a youth hit by a police rubber bullet Saturday. The demonstrators overturned cars and pelted police with stones. Police fired rounds of rubber bullets in reply.

Charles Boas, Mill Bay representative on the Cowichan Valley Region Board, has started another petition in conjunction with the Mill Bay Community League.

The ferry has plied the waters of Saanich Inlet for 53 years, but has been losing money since fares were hiked.

The ferry is expected to be taken out of service this year. Some petitioners are

suggesting it may be better to move the ferry terminal from Mill Bay to Cowichan Bay to place it within about four miles of the more populated Cowichan Valley.

Duncan Mayor Ken Paskin, president of the Vancouver Island Municipal Association, suggests a service between Cowichan Bay and Swartz Bay to connect with the Vancouver-bound ferries.

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WELFARE-ONLY HIRED

Cruiser Destroyed In Blaze

Herb Douglas saw his \$30,000 dream boat go up in smoke Wednesday before he ever sailed it.

Sidney RCMP said Douglas, of 3890 Loretta Drive, had just started the engine of the 40-foot cabin cruiser at Canoe Cove Marina when an apparent carburetor malfunction set the vessel on fire.

Douglas scrambled to safety but the blaze gutted the super-structure, which collapsed into the hull.

Douglas told police he bought the boat seven months ago and had never sailed it.

Continued from Page 1

welfare and wouldn't be counted on the PREP rolls.

The man went to welfare office, got a form saying he had applied for social assistance, went back to the job site and the job, Jones said.

Jones said he also knew of a young woman who applied for the position of flag girl with one of the highways crews.

"She was also told that they did all their hiring through PREP," Jones said, but she was apparently later told that was not the case.

Jones, secretary of the Human Rights and Civil Liberties Association of Williams Lake, wrote to Fraser, the MLA for that area, and told him what was happening.

Fraser wrote back March 7 saying he had sent a memorandum to his deputy minister Bob Harvey instructing him to tell all highways employees that it is not departmental policy to hire only welfare recipients.

"This is absurd and was not

the intent of the ... PREP program," Fraser's memorandum to Harvey said.

Fraser said Wednesday that similar incidents have also happened in Quesnel and Wells and other areas.

He said that road foremen in those areas had interpreted a memorandum saying that they should only hire welfare recipients.

He said all road foremen and others responsible for hiring all over the province have been told this is not the case.

"I hope it has been stopped by now. But sometimes it takes a long time to turn things around," the minister said.

Fraser said he "hit the roof" when he heard what was going on.

He knows of about 160 legitimate people who have been hired through the PREP program to work on highways, he said.

Vander Zalm said he knew nothing of the case and that it certainly wasn't policy of his department.

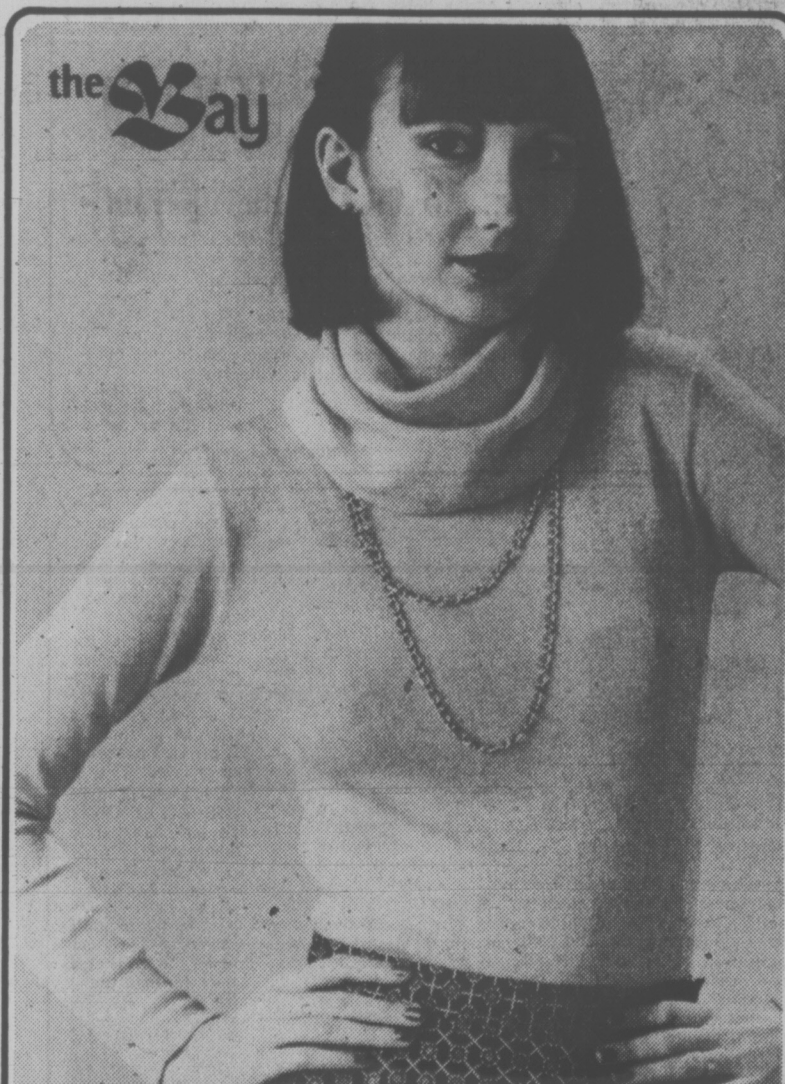
"It's bad news," he said.

Heart Attack Killed Woman Hit by Car

An 83-year-old woman hit by a car in the Burnside plaza shopping centre Feb. 26 died of a heart attack, a coroner's jury ruled Wednesday night.

The jury made their ruling after Dr. Garth Walther, chief pathologist at Victoria General Hospital, said Mrs. Hafetya Kebalo, of 3411 Rolston Crescent, had symptoms of a severe coronary artery disease and speculated she probably suffered a heart attack before being struck by the car.

The driver of the vehicle, Margaret Browning, of 1080 Tulip, told the jury she was pulling out of a parking place when she felt a slight thump. The elderly woman was pinned under the axle of the car and her coat was under the rear wheel.



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Winger Ron Trafford . . . proper attire for an exclusive club

Hard Road Back Behind the Mask

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

'My skating's as good but
my puck control has been hurt
. . . I get blind-sided a lot'

—Ron Trafford

It was a violent night that ended with blood on the ice and for Cougar wing Ron Trafford—an ambulance ride through growing darkness. Surgeons labored over his injuries until past midnight, but in the end were forced to admit defeat—the point of a teammate's stick had done its damage beyond repair, and the young hockey player who'd just turned 20 lost his right eye. There was nothing anybody could do about it.

The morning after that fateful game in the Memorial Arena on Jan. 25, Trafford awoke to face two shocking thoughts. One, his right eye was gone and two, he might never play hockey again.

The first he's learned to live with and the second he's just said to hell with. Less than a month after he'd gone down with blood streaming from his wound, the left winger cinched up his skates and hit the ice against Saskatoon to a standing ovation.

"That was the biggest thrill of my life," says the former Regina Pats player who was traded to the Victoria Cougars only a year ago.

Trafford's been back with the team for three weeks now and he's playing well enough to hold down his old spot, but he readily admits things aren't the same.

"My skating's as good, but my puck control has been hurt. Carrying the puck's a real problem because I more or less have to look down all the time and then I can't see ahead," he says with a laugh.

"I get blind-sided a lot." Trafford, who wears a distinctive plexiglass face mask to protect himself, says he gets "a lot of respect from the league; guys don't hit me to hurt me anymore."

Still, they do hit, and when they do Trafford hits back. "When it gets scrappy I get

in there just like before, only I keep my gloves on."

He also keeps his stick down because it was a high stick that cost him so dearly last January.

There were some guys pushing, it wasn't a fight really," he recalls, "and this stick just came back as I was skating by on my way to the bench."

It had been a long, brutal night, a game marred by 146 minutes in penalties and nine major fights. It was within a heartbeat of being over when he got hit.

"The thing that really sticks in my mind is that there were only seconds left when it happened," he says with a shake of his head.

But there's no bitterness when he talks about the accident.

"It took about two weeks to get over it. I'd lie awake and think about it, about how it happened when it didn't have to, but it doesn't bother me anymore. It's over and done and there's nothing you can do about it."

One thing Trafford's happy about is that Lorry Gloeckner, the Cougar teammate who held the stick that hit him, has also recovered from the trauma induced by the incident.

"Immediately following the accident Gloeckner said he intended to quit hockey, but he changed his mind after having a long talk with Trafford's father."

And what about Trafford, will he go places in hockey too?

"That used to be my life-long dream, getting drafted into the NHL, but it'll never happen now. They have a rule banning anybody with one eye . . . but I might get a scholarship somewhere, and who knows, they might even change the rules someday."

Trafford's immediate plans are to finish out the season with the Cougars and then just to see what happens hopefully to play another year in the league or go to college somewhere on a hockey scholarship.

And what does he think about violence in hockey?

A good player learns to anticipate things, and Trafford smiles as if he saw that question coming like a lead pass.

"There's no place for violence, but hockey's always been an aggressive game and it always will be. To me violence is big bravos and stick swinging; fighting isn't necessarily, because you've got to protect yourself sometimes."

"I don't look on my accident as an act of violence at all. If somebody had swung it at me and aimed to hurt, then it would have been violence, but not as it was."

Trafford says, however, there is too much rough stuff in the game, though it seems to him to be getting better every year. He feels there's a growing awareness among the players that sometimes it's better to cool it.

Tougher anti-violence rules might have some effect, he says, but the real solution has to come from the players themselves. "Because the game's only as rough as they want to make it."

But violence isn't a topic that's occupying a lot of Trafford's thoughts today—after all, he's a hockey player, a Cougar, and right now he's thinking about the next game and about scoring. He hasn't managed a goal since he rejoined the team.

"Oh, I've had my chances," he says, and then raises both hands in a gesture of mock disbelief. "An open net against Portland; I don't believe I missed!"

Quiet Crusade Among Mates

Ever since Ron Trafford lost his right eye to a high stick he's been on a quiet crusade trying to convince his teammates it could also happen to them.

"I'd been out several times around the eyes before this happened, and now whenever I see someone cut on the face I say, 'Look, get a mask.'"

Trafford wears a helmet rigged with a plexiglass shield to protect his face, but so far he's still the only one in the league wearing one.

"I guess they're afraid they'll look chicken," he says of those he plays with and against.

"It's the same with the young players who won't wear a mouthguard because if you do everybody will think you're a suck. It's stupid."

Trafford says there've been more than 40 eye injuries in hockey over the last few years, and that should be enough to

make some kind of face guard mandatory. Eventually, he believes, a rule will be brought in making masks a necessary part of a player's equipment, but in the meantime he'll keep his private crusade going.

"Whenever I see guys fooling around, even in the change room, I say something because there's always a chance somebody could fall and the stick could hit a guy . . . I was always rough-housing around before but now I have to take care of myself because if I ever lost my other eye I don't know what I'd do. It's a pretty scary thought."

Trafford says he gets angry whenever he sees players high-sticking, and in one game drew a penalty after loudly berating a referee for not trying to curtail the dangerous play that was going on.

"I get really self-conscious when the sticks get high," he says, "because I know what can happen."

'Afraid
They'll
Look
Chicken'

Fugitives Nabbed After Girl's Tip

Four inmates are back in custody and a fifth still at large after the largest mass exodus from lower Vancouver Island corrections centres since 10 men broke out of

Wilkinson Road jail in December, 1975.

Colwood RCMP apprehended Raymond Mickey Bill, 20, Garry Allah Smith, 23, David Fredette, 19, and Robert

Bruce Rosin, 23, in View Royal at 5 p.m. Tuesday, 12 hours after the four were reported missing from the Jordan River detention camp.

Still at large is John Peter Alexander Fraser, 32, who walked away from Wilkinson Road jail around noon the same day.

Fraser, who was serving a six months sentence for 22 counts of false pretence, is not considered dangerous.

A spokesman at the Jordan River camp said four inmates were missed during a routine bedcheck at 4:45 a.m.

Corrections staff set up patrols on the Jordan River road within 15 minutes but failed to spot the men.

Police speculate the men may have had an accomplice who drove them into town.

The recapture came when a young girl in a residence at 119 Helmcken saw four youths changing their clothes in the back of the property.

She called her mother at work who contacted RCMP.

Five officers from the Colwood detachment raced to the scene and gave chase and caught up with the fugitives behind View Royal elementary school.

George Triplett, principal officer at Wilkinson Road, said Fraser had been assigned to a work party in the carpentry shop in a minimum security section of the jail.

A guard went to get Fraser at 1 p.m. to tell him he had a visitor waiting to see him in the main building and discovered he was missing.

Triplett said Fraser had been checked only 15 minutes before.

"It was totally unexpected," said Triplett. "We had given him a position of trust trying to help him out."

Fraser is described as five feet eight, 165 pounds with brown hair, hazel eyes and with a one-inch scar over his right eyebrow.

Triplett said Fraser started his sentence Jan. 5 and would have been eligible for release July 12.

ICBC Ruling Shakes Judge

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said Wednesday he found it "rather frightening" the Insurance Corporation of B.C. cancelled a Sidney man's property fire insurance because he was charged with drug trafficking.

"It does seem rather startling to me," Stewart said in Victoria county court.

Robert C. Heerspink, 29, was found guilty by Stewart of trafficking two baggies of marijuana to two undercover narcotics agents in Sidney on Dec. 11, 1975.

Stewart rejected a defence argument of entrapment in the drug case but noted Heerspink was a first offender. Because of the circumstances and the amount involved, he fined him \$300 rather than imposing a jail term as requested by the prosecution.

He described undercover agents' practice of making "opportunity purchases" of drugs and then laying charges as "on the face of it as not a desirable sort of way to enforce

the law . . . but while I say that, frankly it might be necessary in view of the manner in which this narcotic is so freely traded in the beer parlor."

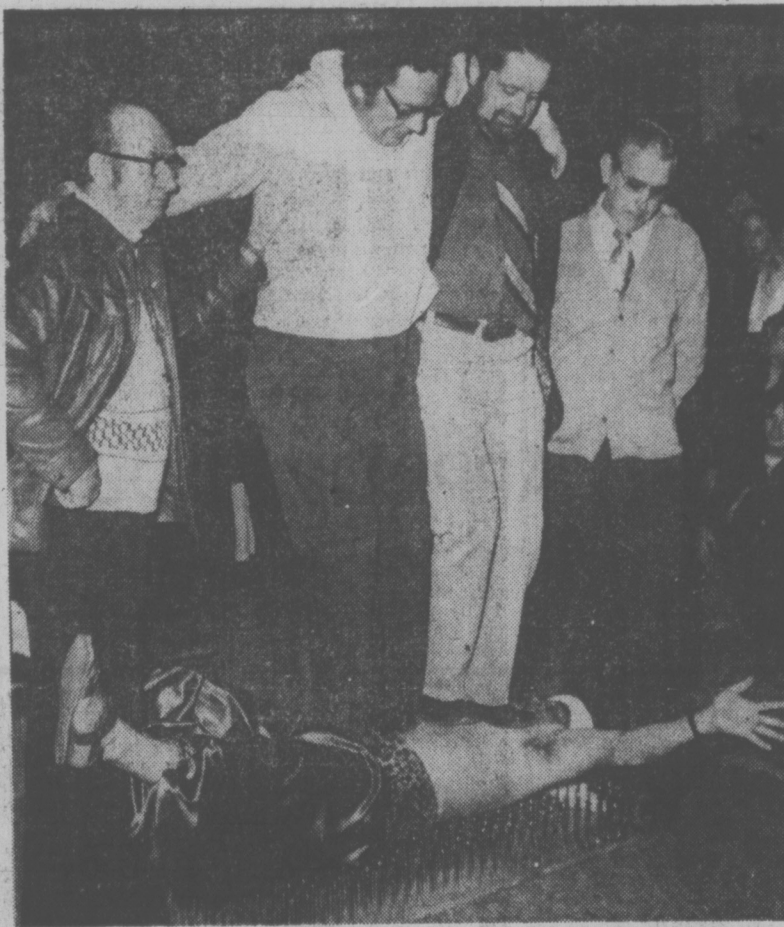
Usually, he said, police in these cases have a person under suspicion but in this case no one was under suspicion and "they approached this offender seemed to be a good prospect."

Heerspink, he said, "was indeed an easy mark."

Meanwhile in Vancouver a Human Rights Board of inquiry ruled Wednesday that it has jurisdiction to hear allegations of discrimination in Heerspink's case.

Heerspink alleged the policy was cancelled because he had been charged with possession of and trafficking in marijuana. He had not been tried on the charges when the policy was cancelled.

When the hearing opened last Friday before inquiry commissioner Leon Getz, ICBC argued that the board of inquiry did not have jurisdiction to deal with the matter.



Point
Duty

Pressing problem doesn't seem to bother Komar, the Hindu Fakir, as he demonstrates his control of pain on bed of nails in Hillside Mall. Komar, who is Vernon Craig from Ohio, speaks on life without pain and Toronto writer Allen Spraggett speaks on scientific evidence of life after death in program at Empress Crystal Ballroom next Monday and Tuesday. (Bill Halkett photo)

Labor Council To Support Jobless Fight

The Victoria Labor Council voted Wednesday to support a proposed campaign of national demonstrations on behalf of the unemployed.

Council president John Schibill said today that after considerable debate delegates had voted to throw the weight of their office behind a proposal by the New Westminster Labor Council for massive demonstrations in Ottawa and all provincial capitals.

The New Westminster council wants the Canadian Labor Congress to organize a march of the unemployed on Ottawa, and the B.C. Federation of Labor to do the same at the Legislative Buildings here.

Schibill said no plans for a rally have been formulated and, "it's not up to the Victoria Labor Council to start it, but if the Congress decides to go ahead with it they'll have our full support."

"Debate was fairly lengthy and very productive," he said. "In the past these things were usually barreled right through because supporting the unemployed is a mother-

hood issue and you didn't vote against it."

He said members agreed that a demonstration is needed, "but worried out loud if they could get the support — you still find a lot of apathy among the unemployed."

Schibill said the council didn't want to get involved with any demonstrations unless convinced they'd be good ones. The final consensus, he added, was that Victoria's unemployed would respond to a call to march on the legislature.

At the same meeting the council voted to write Transport Minister Otto Lang, urging him to visit the West Coast and see first hand the situation in shipyards, where 70 per cent of the workers are unemployed.

Schibill said he'd earlier written Lang about the problem but had received an inadequate reply.

"We want him to come and talk to us," he said.

The council also voted not to accept an invitation from a University of Victoria committee to participate in a study of industrial democracy.

CUPE Talking Summer Strike

The spokesman for six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals said Wednesday Victoria could be faced with a strike during the tourist season.

Bob Cunningham, speaking for the locals' joint negotiating council, said if newly-appointed mediator officer E. C. Sims can't find a solution to the dispute with the Greater-Victoria Labor Rela-

tions Association the council could separate and a walkout might follow.

"I hate to say it, but if we get no developments with the mediator the JNC could disband and the GVLRA would be faced with dealing with the independent locals and eventually they'd come up against a militant one."

He said the first thing he wants Sims to do is get the GVLRA talking.

or high water . . . but sooner or later they could hit one who says to hell with you and throws up a picket line."

He said that if any one of the six locals went out they could keep the remaining locals off the job through picket lines, totally disrupting the city.

He said the first thing he wants Sims to do is get the GVLRA talking.

"Without a doubt a settlement could have been reached by now if any meaningful negotiation had taken place," he said, "but so far we've accomplished nothing."

Cunningham said that if five meetings with the GVLRA, management negotiator Carl Anshelm, "hasn't even got to the point of negotiation yet . . . he hasn't even gone into the field of AIB guidelines."

Cunningham said the joint council is writing to Labor Minister Allan Williams asking him to urge the negotiator to try and spark some profitable talks.

Sims has set the first round of mediation talks for March 22 and 23, to be followed on the 29th and 30th with renewed efforts if necessary. A time and place has not yet been established.

bill walker

Just a Day in the Sun At the Great Race Place

Precisely at 12:32 p.m., the voice of C. D. Anderson, the public address announcer, intoned: "The flag is up." Almost immediately the starting gate swung open and 12 thoroughbreds were driving for position in the seven-furlong dash to the wire in the first race at that Great Race Place, Santa Anita.

This was 11 days ago, Sunday, March 6, and not since Dec. 26, 1964, when the track was opened, were so many California racing fans to gather together.

The attraction was the "Big Cat", the Santa Anita Handicap, worth the ample sum of \$273,550 with \$173,550 going to the winner. The sub feature was a bright-eyed, 16-year-old boy with the suddenly magical name of Steve Cauten. And 68,316 came to watch.

★ ★ ★

Cauten for all the world looks as if he stepped out of a prep classroom into a tack room by mistake. But it's no mistake. He is the hottest look in the land and although he was to get only one winner that day, he was close up for two seconds.

How good is he? Well, Jim Baedeker of Irving, Calif., is a professional race handicapper and that has been his profession for more than 30 years since he left an earlier home in Chicago.

"Santa Anita is his beat, as is Hollywood Park, where a harness meet was in progress, and also Los Alamitos, where the quarter horses were running. And, in Baedeker's eyes, young Cauten need only stay healthy and accident free to be a tremendous success.

"He's the best young rider I've seen in years," said Baedeker who once predicted an opening day perfect card at Hollywood Park. That event took place on June 27, 1959, has never been duplicated and still stands as a world record.

And oddly enough, Baedeker got his part in this opus because of an association with a totally different sport — lawn bowling. Yes, sports makes strange bedfellows, and Baedeker, in his leisure moments turns to bowling for relaxation. It seems a strange contrast, but "I enjoy bowling," he said. "It gives me almost complete relaxation from racing." Baedeker is one of the top lawn bowlers in California and annually takes part in the Walt Disney Masters championships.

As to business, he and his two sons, Bob and Rick, and Terry Turrel form the handicapping team that bears his name on cubicles outside the Santa Anita gates and at other tracks in that area.

How does he make out, or did he on this day? Not bad, and better than most. He had two winners, three first picks ran second, three second choices ran first, he supplied the daily double and the wheel horse twice in the three exacta pools.

He missed on the feature as the highly-regarded Ancient Title ran down the line and the favored King Pellinore couldn't catch the pace and finished a losing third. Crystal Water was the winner after a stretch-long duel with the Irish-bred Front-runner Fairlark. The selectors should probably have known better. Because in Crystal Water's previous out he had equalled the turf course record over a mile and one-eighth.

Ridden by Lafit Pincay, Crystal Water continued that pattern with another record-breaking effort, running the mile and one-quarter in 1:39.1-5.

But that wasn't the only record this day. The mutual handle on the feature totalled \$1,075,563 while the total for the day was a remarkable \$7,495,388, an all-time California record.

★ ★ ★

Santa Anita is really a fabulous place, even for a visit. The massive crowd started arriving before 10 a.m. for the 10:30 opening of the gates, and many came equipped with folding chairs, freezer packs and full lunches.

The early arrivals got the choice infield spots; some flocked to the main grandstand while others took up location near the beautiful European style paddock gardens and walking ring. And despite the big crowd, there wasn't any crush at the mutual windows in the vast betting parlors. Facilities, all round, were more than adequate, and the payoffs not bad.

★ ★ ★

Cauten, of course, is a story wherever he rides and because of his success he is usually assured of good mounts. They benefit for the most part from his five-pound pull in weights because of his apprentice "bug" allowance. So he wins. But he also wins in stakes events where he rides full and already has captured five big stakes.

That, to Baedeker, and other experts in his field, is Cauten's true mark of greatness. That, and the way he sits a horse. He just seems a part of it, probably just as he did when, as a two-year-old, he used to sit astride a bale of hay and whip it.

It was a great day. And for a lawn bowler, Baedeker wasn't a bad handicapper. Which is probably all right, because according to a former Disney Masters winner, Tom McKeachie of our town, Baedeker doesn't tapout too often on the greens either.

B.C. STILL UNBEATEN IN JUNIOR CURLING

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gary Smart of North Vancouver continued his precise shot-making as British Columbia won its eighth straight game by defeating Ontario 8-5 Wednesday night in the Canadian junior men's curling championship.

Smart, 19, made three double takeouts in key moments against Brian Deroy and B.C. twice stole two points in maintaining its one-game lead over Alberta.

Alberta increased its record to 7-1 when skip Paul Gossell of Calgary made a takeout and stayed to count one with his final shot to defeat Northern Ontario 3-4.

Earlier Wednesday, B.C. edged Saskatchewan 7-6 and Alberta blasted Newfoundland 16-6.

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Earlier Wednesday, B.C. edged Saskatchewan 7-6 and Alberta blasted Newfoundland 16-6.

VANCOUVER — Favored Oak Bay Bays came through as expected and Kelowna Owls tripped Nanaimo Islanders in a heart-tugging thriller but it was the South Peace Penguins who were the talk of the town today.

Dawson Creek's Penguins came out of the north and took Pacific Coliseum by storm Wednesday by upsetting second-ranked Burnaby South Rebels 63-56 in the opening round of the 32nd annual British Columbia high school boys' basketball tournament.

Knocked out of last year's tournament early following successive losses to Oak Bay and Cranbrook, the Penguins

expect to stick around until Saturday's finals.

With a strong nucleus of holdovers, coach Julian Neale had expected to do better. He certainly didn't tip his strength to southern teams.

"We stayed up north all season," he admitted. "We knew we were capable. We averaged 83 points all season. We heard about Burnaby South and its run-and-gun style."

Penguins did what Neale wanted them to, but an off-color performance by the Rebels made it easier.

Rebels jumped off to a quick 18-5 lead, mainly because of Dawson Creek's tendency to take bad shots. Penguins soon found the solution

and Burnaby South coach Mike Jones showed his displeasure with his first string by benching them for the remainder of the first half.

By then, it was 27-27 and the expectation that South's first string would marshal

some power in the second half never materialized.

The shooting of guard Roger Bellisle, six-four Fred Last and the rebounding of six-three Mark Gerzayed sparked Dawson Creek to the rebounding upset.

★ ★ ★

OAK BAY (89): Tim Tan, Tom Smith, Craig Higgins, Ken Krizner, Rick Hatcher, Blair Boland, Wayne Andrews, Jay Loukes, Kelly Dukeshire.

BURNABY SOUTH (53): Brent Melville, Steve Chow, Joe Hill, Mitch Franklin, Brian Wik, Dan Buchanan, Ernie Portello, Don McLaren, Rob Gullman, Paulo Brunoro.

KELOWNA (67): Ron Bartel, Brad Serwa, Greg Prylula, Kevin DeBoise, Gerald Mitschke, Fred Kanjanan, Brian Mayzes, Don McLaren, Rob Gullman, Paulo Brunoro.

NANAIMO (63): Bryan Allen, Lars Mialand, Ed Wilson, Kent

Horsey, John Kazanowski, Greg Kazanowski, Mike Montomery, Gerry Fries, Randy Kaardal, Neil Squire, Gerald Kazanowski.

PRINCESS MARGARET (55): Brad Neilson, Rob Comeau, Cliff Robie, Dave Bodger, Dave Courtney, Rick Shelling, Dan Martin, Ken Halicki, Terry Taylor, Hart Sahota, Brian Olson.

SPECTRUM (73): Tim Achtzer, Dave Bown, Darren Ash, Al Zozila, Dave Shor, Rob McLennan, Grant Clark, Gord Campbell, Dan Ryan, Terry Bousard, Harshad Sanghara, Rick Westman.

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Finley Loses Baseball Suit

CHICAGO (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley has lost his multi-million-dollar suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, United States District Judge Frank McGarr confirmed today.

McGarr, who heard the case without a jury, confirmed reports that he had ruled against Finley. The judge said, however, that he would not release the full decision until later in the day.

The decision says, in effect, that Kuhn had the authority to cancel Finley's \$3.5-million sale of Oakland stars Dave Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers.

Finley contended in his suit that Kuhn overstepped his authority because the player sales did not violate any of baseball's existing laws. The sales were voided by Kuhn on the basis that they "were not in the best interest of baseball."

The A's owner argued that he had no recourse but to sell the players because they were playing out their options and would have become free agents at the end of the season.

Fingers and Rudi did play out their options and signed multi-million-dollar contracts with San Diego Padres and California Angels, respectively.

Blue was signed eventually by Finley and still is a member of the A's.

In the original sales, Blue was to have gone to New York Yankees for \$1.5 million, and Rudi and Fingers were sold to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Next games: Friday — Lethbridge at New Westminster; Regina at Saskatoon.

SASKATOON (6) — Ken Federico, West, George, Dan Ben, Dell Chapman, Dan Erickson, REGINA (8) — Dirk Graham, Gerry Galloway, 2, Rod Yaworski, Greg Ins, Greg Leach, Attendance: 184.

WINNIPEG (7) — Dave Morrison, Tom Roultson, PORTLAND (7) — Tony Currie, Paul Mulvey, Perry, Turnbull, Brent Patterson, Dave Hatheway, Attendance: 485.

CALGARY (6) — Gary Kissing, Dave Morrison, Tom Poca, 2, M.E. ICHINE HAT (6) — Brian Hill, 4, David, 2, Orlin, 2, David, 2, Basil, Darrel, Switzer, Attendance: 285.

LETHBRIDGE (13) — Doug Morrison, KAMLOOPS (11) — Jamie Gallimore, 2, Reg Kerr, Attendance: 1474.

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Vikings and Nanaimo Tangle on Saturday

Six teams from the premier division and one each from the second and third divisions meet in quarter-final matches of the Vancouver Island Soccer League's Jackson Cup competition this weekend.

University of Victoria Vikings and Nanaimo City clash in the Saturday match at Royal Athletic Park.

Lecuyer Quits Hockey for Golf

It hasn't been a good year for Calgary Centennials and Doug Lecuyer's absence isn't going to help things get better for the Western Canada Hockey League team.

Calgary's leading scorer who still had another season of junior eligibility remaining, Lecuyer quit the team Tuesday. It's the second time Lecuyer has walked out on a team.

He left Portland Winter Hawks at the start of the season and subsequently was traded to Calgary.

Lecuyer stuck by his decision despite a lengthy meeting with WCHL president Ed Chynoweth and Centennials' owner Dick Koentges. Lecuyer had been suspended five games and was charged with assault as the result of an incident in a brawl-filled game Feb. 23.

Alberta's junior golf champion for the past two years, Lecuyer says he will get an early start on his golf game.

Calgary didn't face any better on the ice Tuesday. Brian Hill scored four goals to spark Medicine Hat Tigers to an 8-5 victory over the Centennials.

In other games, winger Tony Currie scored three times to extend his goal-scoring streak to nine games as Portland and Winter Hawks drew their Winnipeg Monarchs 7-2. Currie now has scored 16 goals in the past nine games.

Dirk Graham scored three and added two assists as Regina Pats edged Saskatoon Blades 8-6 and Lethbridge Chiefs nipped Kelowna Rockets 3-2. The win moved Kelowna six points ahead of four-place Victoria Cougars in the Western Division.

PRO BASKETBALL

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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Indiana 1

Liverpool Eyes Treble

LONDON (AP) — West Bromwich upset Ipswich, challengers for the English League soccer title, 4-0 Wednesday night leaving Li-

verpool as clear leaders in the championship race. After a scoreless first half, Bryan Robson scored three goals in the second half and

led West Bromwich to a run-away victory.

Liverpool, which defeated St. Etienne in a European Cup quarter-final, 3-1 and 3-2 on aggregate, strengthened its chances of achieving an unprecedented treble—The English League and Cup and the European Cup of Champions in the same season.

Liverpool leads the championship race with 42 points from 31 games. Ipswich has 41 points from 30 games.

Ipswich was well in command in the first half and always looked the more likely to score until the 68th minute. Then Robson, a teenager who has played for the England youth team, scored two goals in a minute. Ipswich never recovered.

Aston Villa and Everton draw 1-1 at Sheffield in a re-played English Cup final. They tied 0-0 Saturday at Wembley. Another replay is necessary.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
West Brom 4, Ipswich 0.
Crewe 1, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Premier Division
Celtic 2, Motherwell 2.
Dundee United 2, Aberdeen 2.

Division II
Airdrieonians 2, Hamilton 1.
Montrose 2, Ayr United 2.
Queen of the South 3, Falkirk 2.
Division III
Meadowbank 1, East Stirling 4.
Stenhousemuir 3, Brechin 1.
Stirling 0, Albion 0.
Clyde 1, Alloa 3.



BOWLER OF WEEK

BALANCED series helped Lucy Madap into Times Bowler-of-the-Week winners' circle for first time during 21st week of 14th annual competition. Lucy rolled 304-223-304-830 series in Monday Nites League at Town and Country Lanes to top women's fivepin division.

Softball Session For Cordova Bay

Registration of players for the coming season will be held by the Cordova Bay Softball Association at Lochside Park on Saturday and Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. each day.

Girls and boys between eight and 18 years are invited to sign with the association. All must pay a registration fee of \$5.

Australia Captures Centenary Cricket Test Match

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — game swung back and forth on a gripping last day. Australia won the centenary cricket test against England today by 45 runs after the match faltered after tea when they lost five wickets for 41 runs to be all out for 417. The match ended when England wicketkeeper Alan Knott was trapped leg before wicket by fast bowler Dennis Lillee in the second of the last 15 overs of the match.

HERMAN



"Did it ever cross your mind that maybe you're being out-smarted?"

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION					ST. LOUIS 3, PITTSBURGH 7					PHILA. 4, N.Y. RANGERS 4				
P	W	L	T	Pts.	First Period					First Period				
Phila.	21	43	13	285	1. Pittsburgh, Blanchin (23)					1. N.Y. Rangers, Newman (8)				
NY Isl.	22	43	19	10	2. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (12)					2. Esposito, Grochowski, R. 8:00				
Atlanta	17	50	30	11	3. Pittsburgh, Penalties—					Penalties—Kelly (P) 9:36; Holm-				
NY Rng.	22	25	33	14	4. Pittsburgh, irvine (SL) 13:10.					gren (N) 17:04; Kindrachuk 17:42.				
SMYTH DIVISION					Second Period					Second Period				
P	W	L	T	Pts.	1. St. Louis, Leffley (10) (Planté,					1. St. Louis, Leffley, Hickey (19)				
St. Louis	21	29	34	8	2. St. Louis, Larose (27) (Mc-					2. St. Louis, Larose, MacNeil (12)				
Chicago	22	23	39	10	3. St. Louis, Corrigan (14) (Blanch-					3. St. Louis, Larose, MacNeil (10)				
Minnesota	21	19	35	15	4. St. Louis, Pronovski (2) (Chap-					4. St. Louis, Larose, MacNeil (10)				
Vancouver	22	23	40	9	5. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					5. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Colorado	17	39	28	13	6. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					6. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
ADAMS DIVISION					Third Period					Third Period				
P	W	L	T	Pts.	1. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					1. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Buffalo	21	44	21	4	2. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					2. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Boston	23	31	26	13	3. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					3. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Toronto	22	32	28	12	4. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					4. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Cleveland	20	22	38	10	5. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					5. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
NORRIS DIVISION					Fourth Period					Fourth Period				
P	W	L	T	Pts.	1. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					1. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Montreal	23	34	8	11	2. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					2. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Pittsburgh	23	31	26	13	3. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					3. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Los Angeles	21	28	29	14	4. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					4. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Washington	22	18	39	14	5. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					5. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Detroit	20	16	45	9	6. Pittsburgh, Chaumon (15:04)					6. Philadelphia, Lashley (42)				
Next games: Tonight — Atlanta at Philadelphia; Detroit at Los Angeles; Buffalo at Boston.					Attendance—762.					Attendance—762.				
MONTREAL 5, MINNESOTA 2														

HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC JUNIOR
Surrey 5, Coquitlam 4.
(Best-of-seven semi-final 3-3.)
B.C. JUNIOR
Penticton 9, Kelowna 4 (Penticton leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1).
Nanaimo 4, Langley 1 (Nanaimo leads best-of-seven semi-finals, 2-1).
ALBERTA JUNIOR
Calgary 5, Taber.
(First game double round-robin semi-final.)
ONTARIO SENIOR
Orillia 2, Barrie 1.
(Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-1.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 5, Springfield 1.
Rhode Island 11, Rochester 6.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Kankakee City 4, Tulsa 3.
Fort Worth 3, Oklahoma City 3.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Kalamazoo 3, Fort Wayne 2.
Dayton 5, Flint 1.

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1. National Warranty
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MEDIUM CARS	(775/825x14) G78x14	Posted Price	32.95
MEDIUM CARS	(775/825x15) G78x15	Posted Price	32.95
LARGE CARS VANS	(825/855x14) H78x14	Posted Price	34.95
LARGE CARS VANS	(825/855x15) H78x15	Posted Price	34.95
CADILLAC VANS	(800/820/900x15) L78x15	Posted Price	45.20

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Express yourself with a Scout. After all, you are two of a kind. You'll look great in town. You'll cover smooth highway miles in 2-wheel drive. Then easily switch to 4-wheel drive. Make fresh tracks on a deserted beach. Explore a trail through the wilderness. Or buck through snow drifts. Your choice starts with three models. The Scout II with 100 inch wheel base. The Hatch-back Scout Traveler and Scout Terra pick-up with 118 inch wheel base. There are more options than we can list. They start with 4 cylinder and 8 cylinder engines. Manual and automatic

transmission. Air conditioning. A tilt steering wheel. Interior and exterior styling extras. AM/FM stereo. Special towing package. And more. Your new Scout is ready, willing and able. Right now at your I.H. Dealer.

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COACHING STILL TRUE LOVE

Ray Switches, but Not Far

It's like one of those TV quizzes on famous sports personalities.

What ever happened to so and-so?

And if you didn't ask the question, I'm going to give you the answer, anyway.

Ray Aldegner, city tennis champion several times in the 1960s when he dominated the game here and pro at the Racquet Club of Victoria for nine years until he was rather unceremoniously dumped last June, is alive and well.

He's still in town, operating a new business (well, an old established one really but new for him) and coaching more than ever.

Born in Shanghai where he was table tennis champion

at the age of 16, Ray, who will be 40 in November, and his wife Grace have bought Gar's Trophies, the well-known sports trophy shop on Fort Street, from Gar Taylor. But Aldegner is quick to point out that Gar and his wife, Donna, who had the store for 12 years, are not leaving the trophy scene. They are staying on as part of the staff.

"We want to assure all their friends they are still with us," says Ray.

From the Racquet Club, where he and his father ran the pro shop and where he (under contract but not on salary) gave lessons in tennis, squash and badminton, to a trophy store is quite a switch for Ray.

The business — Gar's has,

he says, getting in a quick plug, "the largest selection of trophies on Vancouver Is-

land" — Ray finds very interesting. And already he is broadening his own sporting activities to keep in step with it.

"Because of the business, Grace and I are becoming more involved in other sports," he says. "We've started in a bowling league and are thinking of taking up curling next winter."

But you can't just cut ties with coaching after nine years of involvement with tennis, squash and badminton; and Ray admits teaching is his real love. And he plans to continue.

In fact, he has been teaching squash all winter at the University of Victoria, at the CFB Esquimalt base at Naden, at the Sussex Squash

Club and at a court in the Windsor Court apartments on George Road.

"Squash is so popular now, it's unbelievable," he says. "This winter I've had more students and more hours coaching than I ever had at the Racquet Club."

Now, Ray's ready to get back to tennis.

Fresh from a national tennis coaches' clinic run in Toronto by Joseph Brabner of Vancouver, Aldegner plans to teach tennis at Naden and give private lessons during the spring and summer.

"I've lived here for over 20 years," he explains. "I have a lot of friends and contacts here... and I want to keep on teaching them and helping them learn the games I love."



max low

TIDE IN CUP CLASH

Vancouver Island Rugby Union officials have announced the Crimson Tide lineup that will defend the McKee Cup in a Saturday match against the Thunderbirds at the University of British Columbia.

Both Tide and T-Birds are unbeaten in the four-team, round-robin series to decide an inter-city champion. Other teams in the event represented Vancouver and the Fraser Valley.

James Bay Athletic Association has the strongest representation — nine players — on the Tide. Picked from James Bay were flanker and captain Ken Wilke, flanker Gary Johnston, second-row Hans de Goede, props Casey Walt and Mick Eckardt, centres Stu Barber and Mike Blades and

wings Tom Lipka and Chuck Shergold.

Others selected were full-back Jim Wenman and scrum-half Dave Slater of Oak Bay; stand-off Cliff Yorath of Castaways; hooker Barclay Logan of Cowichan and No. 8 Gary Grant of UVic Vikings.

Bevin Grant of Vikings or Derek Garside of Cowichan will fill in the other second-

row berth. Named as reserves were Ray Rogers and Kym Clarke of James Bay; Alistair Palmer of Vikings; Steve Cowie and Ed McCauley of Castaways; and Duane van Etuwen of Cowichan.

Thunderbirds will have Ron Hindson back in the lineup after recovering from a knee injury and should do well against the Island reps.

McDormand Rink In Coast Playoff

Ed McDormand executed a difficult, last-rock shot on the final end Wednesday to defeat Gordie Moore, in an 8-7 thriller and win the Victoria zone seniors' curling championship.

The McDormand quartet advances to the Pacific Coast Curling Association playoff — a four-rink competition that starts at 10 a.m. Friday at the Juan de Fuca club.

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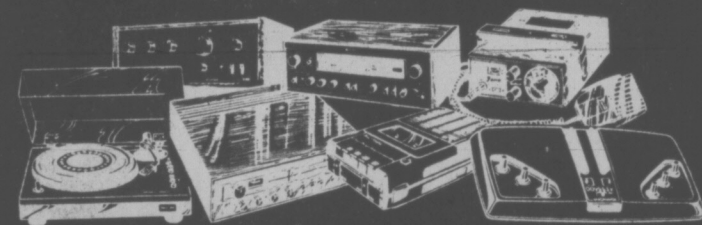
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Extended Care Beds Required

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

The Capital district badly needs more hospital beds for long-term care of elderly people but the provincial bureaucracy remains unconvinced, hospital planners were told Wednesday night.

Meanwhile, a 150-bed addition at Glengarry Hospital which has been two years in the planning process will take another two years to build.

The provincial Hospital Programs division is under the impression the extended care bed problem is going to be solved by the Glengarry addition, Dr. John Dickson told the regional Hospital and Health Planning Commission.

But it isn't, he said, and political pressure is needed now to get more action on meeting the need for extended care beds.

"Until we get the minister's ear, we get nowhere."

The shortage of extended care beds has produced crowding in Victoria's two general hospitals for years. The commission was told there are at present 149 patients in Royal Jubilee and Victoria General Hospitals who no longer need acute care, but remain in the \$130-a-day beds because there is nowhere else for them to go.

Surveys in January showed there were 300 to 350 people in the community waiting for a place in an extended care hospital or for some hospital care other than acute care.

The commission instructed John Clark, regional director of hospital planning, to gather current totals of beds and needs in extended care for its next meeting so it could decide whether to seek a meeting with Health Minister Robert McClelland.

Among places mentioned as possible locations for future extended care additions were alongside Aberdeen Hospital or near Memorial Pavilion, the former Veterans Hospital.

The Glengarry addition has been estimated to cost almost \$5 million and Dr. Dickson also wondered aloud how that could be justified when a 75-bed addition of more expensive acute care beds just under way at the Sanich Peninsula Hospital is going to cost only \$2.5 million.

Acting chairman Doug Watts suggested that the Glengarry estimate represents a guess while the Peninsula Hospital figure is a bid, the low one by a group of hungry contractors.

Star Trek Veteran Lands Here

Amidst a flock of UFO sightings in the Greater Victoria area the chief engineer of the Star Ship Enterprise is beaming down to earth.

James Doohan, a veteran actor best known for his role as Scotty in the irrepressible television series Star Trek, appears in the University of Victoria's old gymnasium today to deliver a film and lecture on Star Trekking.

Doohan, a native of Vancouver, has more than 100 stage plays, 4,000 radio shows, 700 television shows, a number of films and hundreds of intergalactic adventures to his credit.

The lecture starts at 7 this evening and costs \$2 for members of the public, \$1 for students.

Doohan's arrival coincides with a rash of UFO sightings in the city area, some of which have been described as looking more like hot air balloons than flying saucers.

So far the Star Ship Enterprise has not been spotted.

DEEPSEA SHIPS

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Piano Banquet Offered By Entremont and VSO

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

When Philippe Entremont first visited here in the 1976 symphony season he made us aware of his unique qualities — the stupendous keyboard technique always artistically focused, his profound musical intellect and warm yet disciplined temperament.

His return Wednesday for a mid-week pair of concerts with Laszlo Gati and the Symphony Orchestra — there will be a second performance tonight — provides not only a banquet for those who put the piano as a solo instrument above all others, but a rare opportunity to confirm and expand their impressions of the artist.

Entremont is on stage for all three items that make up the well-balanced program. It begins with the Mozart "little" piano concerto in A Major, K414, a delicate charmer of ephemeral mood contrasts and filigree passages for the piano.

As Entremont plays it, the pastel colors shimmer, the vivacity is genuine and there are periods of a quietude that have poetic reflection.

The late baroque luminosity of Mozart is followed by a leap of 200 years to the rich color and complex orchestration of de Falla's Nights in the Gardens of Spain. Here the piano, while emerging frequently in brilliantly evoca-

tive passages, is used often in a textural sense as a part of the orchestral fabric.

The orchestra appears in a major role with superbly imaginative manipulation of the sonorities to provide a wide and subtle variation in color and imagery.

As far as Gati and the orchestra were concerned this was the most effective performance of the evening. Tonal textures and contrasts, development of climaxes and the evocation of atmosphere were at their best with beautifully phrased and expressive interpolations from the piano.

The massive and formidable Tchaikovsky B-flat minor Concerto may be overly familiar but as played by Entremont it is still a pulse-stirring experience. In fact, few performances of it could rival or even match the dazzle, the power and authority and the substantial musicality of this performance.

Aside from security,

strength and vitality of technique, Entremont brings a passionate intensity and glow to his interpretation.

He dominated and lead the orchestra, seeming by sheer force of his ability and musical stature to bring the work to a spectacular conclusion, overcoming many moments of orchestral uncertainty which carried the regrettable implication of under-rehearsal.

Ginter Back Soon

PRINCE GEORGE, (CP) — Ben Ginter said Monday his brewery here will be back in operation again by the middle of April or May 1.

The brewery now is idle and under management of a receiver. Ginter said he has two parties interested in the purchase of the plant and hopes to be out of receivership by next week.

Injured Woman Named

Colwood RCMP have identified a 29-year-old woman injured in a single-car accident on the Malahat early Wednesday that claimed the life of an 18-year-old Victoria youth.

She is Jennifer Jean Green, of 240 Simcoe, reported in fair condition in Royal Jubilee

Hospital with head and internal injuries.

Killed in the mishap was Peter John De Haan of 240 Simcoe.

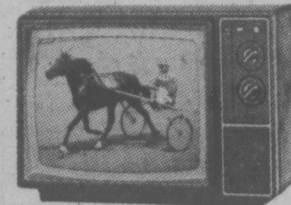
No decision has been made whether an inquest or inquiry will be held in connection with the fatality.

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Traffic Noises To Vanish

Traffic noise and fumes will give way to lawns, shrubs and tranquillity on several streets in the Springridge residential area.

The street closure proposals, part of the area's \$1 million neighborhood improvement program, will be explained at a public hearing Monday night at the Belfry.

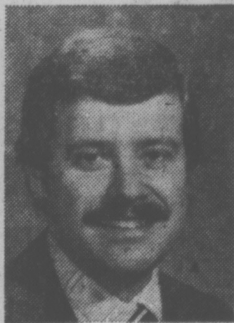
Worked out by the Springridge N.P. committee and the city's planning and traffic departments, the plans outline five closures which could cost up to \$300,000 to implement.

They include the creation of a pedestrian mall on Gladstone, complete with street market and an outdoor stage fronting the Belfry.



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Rapist Loose in Calgary 'Nothing Can Be Done'

By IAIN HUNTER
Times Ottawa Bureau

There is no legal way of keeping in custody a convicted sex offender who is considered dangerous and who is at large in Calgary. Solicitor-General Francis Fox admitted Wednesday.

Eldon Woolliams (PC — Calgary North) asked Fox in the Commons to review the case and the law which permits the man to be free in society against the will of parole authorities.

prison sentence for assaulting females aged three, seven and 18 in the early 1970s.

In 1975, an attempt was made to have him declared a dangerous sexual offender but a judge rejected the application.

He accepted the man's plea that what he needed was psychiatric help and he could not get it in prison.

Thus the man was released this winter to serve, by law, the last part of his sentence on the streets.

Chairman William O'Leary of the National Parole Board said it is customary in such cases to warn the provincial attorney-general's department and

local police that the man may repeat his offences and is considered a poor risk for parole.

Meanwhile, the man's argument that he cannot get psychiatric help in prison is correct. The federal prison system has therapy programs for sex offenders at Kingston and Abbotsford, but both have been described as inadequate by Carole Anne Searle, the Canadian Penitentiary Service specialist on sex deviants.

In the Commons, Woolliams observed that two young girls had been murdered in Calgary in the past month and that a person is charged with murder while on a similar release.

Fox replied that the whole question of statutory remission of sentences and dangerous offenders will come up for review in Parliament "in the near future."

The solicitor-general said he would see if any other safeguards — the man in question is under mandatory supervision — can be invoked in the case raised by Woolliams, but added that he had already looked into the case in detail.

"I am informed," he said, "that there is really no legal recourse at the moment which would permit the re-incarceration of this individual since he has now completed his sentence."

Postal Strike Threat

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The spectre of a summer postal strike was raised here Wednesday by Joe Davidson, president of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

The current contract for the union's 22,000 members expires June 30 and "there is a distinct possibility of a disruption in the post office, Davidson said.

The union does not trust the government and claims it has violated a section of the current contract which promises to eliminate adverse effects of technological change.

Davidson is currently on a cross-country tour discussing proposals for a new contract with his membership.

Vancouver Workers Blast CBC Probers

Times News Services.
VANCOUVER — Members of the Canadian Wire Service Guild employed as reporters and news editors with CBC Vancouver passed a resolution Wednesday, condemning any attempt by the CBC, members of Parliament or anyone else to take punitive action against guild members or other persons because of individual political beliefs.

In a news release, Bruce Cameron, chairman of the Vancouver CBC unit, said the guild members are concerned about the issue.

The members feel there is an important distinction between being a separatist, a federalist, a Liberal, Conservative or a Socialist and slanting news to reflect those philosophies, he said.

"We believe that distinction is being dangerously blurred to the point of raising the spectre of McCarthyism," Cameron added.

Guild members reject as unprofessional and unacceptable any bias in news reporting but also condemn any action to penalize individuals for certain political beliefs, he said.

Meanwhile, the head of an inquiry into alleged separatist influence within CBC French operations disagreed Wednesday night with an assertion by the head of those operations that governments must find the answers to social problems such as national unity.

CBC vice-president Raymond David said during a panel discussion on Canadian broadcasting in Washington that television has helped French Canada define itself and has been an important factor in social transformations.

But the role of television journalism is to report, analyze and comment while government must find solutions, he said.

Junkets Concern Clark

OTTAWA (FP) — Conservative leader Joe Clark says he voices his "concern" about MPs taking free trips abroad prior to the departure of five Tory MPs for a Middle East tour paid in part by the government of Iraq.

However, Clark said Wednesday that while he would not accept such trips he would not impose his views on his MPs pending the report of a caucus committee studying the propriety of such junkets.

Clark told reporters he had already informed the committee of his concern about the "propriety and problems" of such expenses-paid trips.

The committee had tried and failed to find a way for the tour to proceed without having Iraq pick up most of the travel costs, he said.

The external affairs department generally lets MPs decide on their own whether to take such trips and even offers similar expenses-paid trips to Canada for foreign officials.

However, external affairs tries to discourage MPs from visiting Taiwan, North Korea, Rhodesia and Namibia which Canada does not officially recognize.

"However, we could not prevent them from going there," a spokesman for the department said.

He noted that the practice of hosting foreign figures was a common practice around the world.

... And Irk Leggatt

OTTAWA (CP) — An offer by the Kitimat Pipe Line Co. to pay a British Columbia municipal group \$25,000 in travel costs is improper and may interfere with a recently-appointed commission of inquiry, New Democratic MP Stuart Leggatt said Wednesday.

Leggatt said in the Commons that the Northern Association of Municipal Councils, which was offered the money to travel up the Douglas Channel which oil tankers would use to reach a proposed pipeline terminal at Kitimat, B.C., may appear at the inquiry headed by Andrew Thompson.

The New Westminster MP asked Justice Minister Ron Basford if there is any law to prevent lobbying of potential witnesses. Basford replied only that the inquiry chairman can choose whom he wants to call as witnesses and under what circumstances.

Melphalan Dangers Cited

TORONTO (CP) — A medical specialist warned Wednesday that possible dangers exist in use of the anti-cancer agent melphalan.

Dr. Paul Dickman of the University of California School of Medicine, San Diego, told delegates to a meeting of the Canada-U.S. division of the International Academy of Pathology that melphalan produces abnormal lung changes that can lead to serious respiratory problems.

Melphalan, or L-phenylalanine mustard, is routinely used to treat patients with multiple myeloma.

It came into general use in 1964 and in recent years has been added to a group of drugs tried in women who have undergone surgery for breast cancer, in hope of preventing recurrences.

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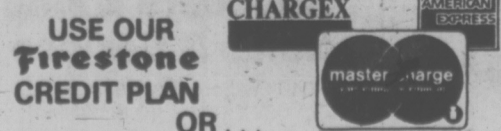
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FEWER AIRLINES FORECAST

CALGARY (CP) — A revision of regional air jurisdiction with a consequential reduction in air carriers is inevitable, says Rhys Eytan, president of Pacific Western Airlines.

He made the comment in a recent interview against the background of speculation of a merger between the Alberta government-owned PWA and Transair Ltd. of Winnipeg.

"Because of the financial difficulties that most of the carriers found themselves in last year, you've got to come to the conclusion that you cannot have the number of regional airlines that you now have," Eytan said.

"In the interests of rationalization those in Ottawa who are developing policy must see that. How long can airlines lose money without some financial help coming from somewhere?"

As a result, discussions with Transair on many items is continuing, he said, just as it is with other regional and trunkline carriers.

However, he is not looking forward to initiating any takeover moves after last year's experience—PWA was the lone Canadian carrier to record a profit during 1976. Eytan and the senior airline executives also are examining equipment requirements to service the Mackenzie Valley pipeline.

He said PWA would add about three Boeing 737s to its existing fleet of 13 737s. Of this number, PWA owns six and leases the other seven.

Tory Raps Pact on Boeing

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada and the United States have signed a "mutual concealment pact" in connection with the activities of the Boeing Aircraft Company in this country, Tony Jedd Baldwin (Peace River) charged Wednesday.

He saw this as one more step by the government in putting the lid on judicial and parliamentary inquiries into improprieties and misdemeanors "which hang like a necklace of garbage" around the government's neck.

The charge was immediately refuted by Justice Minister Ron Basford.

He accused Baldwin of

making the "most perverse interpretation of the facts."

Outside the house Baldwin pointed to one clause in the pact signed between the attorneys-general of Canada and the United States which provides that: "... all correspondence between the parties relating to such information and to the implementation of these procedures shall be kept confidential by both parties and shall not be disclosed to third parties, including government agencies having no law enforcement responsibilities."

The pact was signed Tuesday.

Basford described the position taken by Baldwin as "outlandish."

Basford said the Canadian government wanted to find out whether there was any information involving Canadians which would warrant an investigation.

Baldwin said he was suspi-

cious "given the track record of this government of successfully stifling judicial and parliamentary inquiries into collateral improprieties and misdemeanors regarding the number of incidents which have happened in this country."



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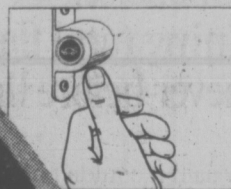
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For Your Favourite Casserole . lb. **59¢**

Fresh or Frozen
Pork Picnic
Shoulders Whole or Shank Portion . . . lb. **69¢**

Taste Tells
Grapefruit Juice
Pink From Concentrate 48 fl. oz. tin . . . **49¢**

Taste Tells
Whole Tomatoes
Choice Quality 796 ml. tin. . . **49¢**

The Colwood and Esquimalt Safeway Stores Are OPEN EVERY SUNDAY — 10-5 p.m.

Spin the Wheel this Saturday, March 19th

at Your Fort & Foul Bay Safeway Store

Time: 10 a.m. to Noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Dial C-FAX 1070 Radio for full Details

Cloverleaf
Pink Salmon
Great for Sandwiches 7 3/4-oz. tin. **89¢**

Town House
Kernel Corn
Whole Fancy 12-oz. vac. tin, **2 79¢** for

Lucerne
Ice Cream
Assorted Flavours
2 litre ctn. **\$1.49**
(With Coupon at Store Level)

Five Roses
All Purpose Flour
Regular
20 lb. bag **\$2.39**

Texas Grown
Grapefruit
Red or White Size 56's **9 for 99¢**

Prices Effective: March 18th and 19th, Fri. And Sat.
In All Your Friendly and Courteous Safeway Stores in Greater Victoria.
Sales in Retail Quantities Only

SAFEWAY
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



GIANT DISCOUNT

R.D.Y. FOOD CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM

PRICES EFFECTIVE MARCH 17, 18, 19

THURS., FRI., SAT.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9

SUNDAYS 10 to 7

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

GRANULATED (LIMIT ONE BAG)

SUGAR 69¢

WITH \$10 ORDER OR OVER 2 KG BAG

BONELESS RUMP, ROUND, SIRLOIN TIP

OVEN ROAST 1.39

GRADE A, lb.

(FULL CUT)

ROUND STEAK 1.35

GRADE A, lb.

SMOKE HOUSE BACON 1.29

1-lb. pkg.

NORTH STAR NO. 1 BULK WIENERS 65¢

lb.

LIBBY TOMATO JUICE 69¢

48-oz. tin

M.J.B. INSTANT COFFEE 2.99

10-oz. jar

ISLAND FRESH ICE CREAM 2.59

4-litre tub

KRISPEE TRI-PACK POTATO CHIPS 55¢

pkg. 225g.

PREMIUM VALUE POLYBAG TEA BAGS 79¢

100 bags

OCEAN BEAUTY TINY SHRIMP 79¢

4 1/4-oz. tin

CLOVER LEAF SOLID LIGHT TUNA 65¢

7-oz. tin

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 89¢

40-oz. bottle

JAVEX BLEACH 99¢

128-oz. jug

SHORTENING CRISCO 59¢

1-lb. pkg.

McCOLL Peanut Butter 1.89

48-oz. tin

DELSEY 2-PLY BATHROOM TISSUE 89¢

4-roll pkg.

SUNLIGHT, 52.8 oz. LIQUID 1.39

1.5 litre

ROYALE FACIAL (SMALL BOX) 100's FACIAL TISSUE 1.00

3 pkgs.

CARNATION FROZEN HASH BROWN POTATOES 1.00

3 2-lb. bags

FANCY RED DELICIOUS APPLES 1.00

6 lbs.

SNOBOY CALIF. BROCCOLI 29¢

lb.

CANADA NO. 1 CALIF. CELERY 29¢

stalk each

Two men arrested Tuesday by Saanich police in the Shelbourne shopping plaza appeared in Victoria provincial court Wednesday.

Ossie William Barnes, 30, of 118-282 Gorge Road East, and Patrick Norman Witter, 20, of 336-252 Gorge Road East, were charged with conspiracy to commit armed robbery, possession of a weapon for a purpose dangerous to the public peace, and possession of a restricted weapon.

Police said Tuesday four officers surprised two men sitting in a car parked near Copen's Jewellery Ltd., with stocking masks on and hoods of their jackets over their heads. A sawed-off shotgun was found in the vehicle.

Legal-aid lawyer Ken Walton requested a remand until Friday, when new counsel is expected to be appointed for the two accused men.

Judge William Ostler remanded the pair until Friday for election and possible bail hearing.

Two men charged with the March 8 armed robbery of the Imperial Inn, in which \$400 was taken, elected trial by judge and jury and had a preliminary hearing set for June 9.

Oscar Napoleon Perron, 56,

and Edward King Krobelt, 29, were represented by lawyer Douglas Christie on a charge of armed robbery. Both men are in custody on warrants of committal under the Parole Act.

A 22-year-old man, fined \$300 earlier Wednesday for impaired driving, was charged with two counts of criminal negligence in connection with a fatal accident March 2 in the 800 block Esquimalt Road.

James Brian McWilliams, of 331 Obed Avenue, was charged with criminal negligence causing the death of 17-year-old Michael Wade Gus, of 880 Vernon, and criminal

negligence in the operation of a motor vehicle in connection with the same incident.

McWilliams, who was fined Wednesday for an Oct. 10 charge, was ordered released on \$1,000 surety bail and remanded until Monday for election of trial method.

Among conditions for his release is a prohibition of driving while out on bail.

A University of Victoria student who changed his plea to guilty on a charge of pulling a false fire alarm was fined \$150 by Judge Blake Allan.

George Gary Lipsett, 24, admitted pulling the alarm at 12:25 a.m. Oct. 23 at a UVic residence.

Crown counsel Nicholas Lang, who said he neither objected to nor supported defence lawyer Brian Smith's application for a discharge in the case, suggested letters of apology should be written by Lipsett to the fire chiefs in Saanich and Victoria, the two departments which responded to the false alarm.

Allan, who did not order the letters to be written, rejected Smith's application by saying the aspect of deterrence was extremely important because municipalities are being plagued by false alarms. He said a discharge in this case was "not at all appropriate."

Two 20-year-olds arrested Tuesday afternoon were released on surety bail after being charged with possession of a restricted drug, MDA, for the purpose of trafficking.

Ronald Edward Durdle and

Robin Page, both of 254 Gorge Road East, were remanded until next Wednesday for election and possible plea.

Durdle was released on \$500 surety bail and Page was released on \$2,000 surety bail following a hearing Wednesday.

Court was told a third person is being sought by police.

A 19-year-old youth who pleaded guilty Monday to four counts of passing worthless cheques received concurrent four-month sentences Wednesday.

Kenneth Ronald McLean, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty to false pretences in connection with cheques amounting to \$158.18 which were written in November of last year.

McLean was remanded until today on a charge of theft of a radio valued over \$200.

In passing sentence, Ostler said he would recommend McLean's sentence be served in a forestry camp.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

RUFFIN'S

OF TROUNCE ALLEY.

OPENING SOON

614 TROUNCE ALLEY

Tired of off-color shows?

Don't write your MP. See page 3.

Trafficker Jailed

A trafficker in heroin was sentenced to one year in jail Wednesday, and two soft drug traffickers had fines imposed in Victoria county court.

Robert Ernest Landry, 33, alias Edward Joseph Murphy, was convicted of trafficking one capsule of heroin Jan. 21, 1976, to an undercover narcotics agent.

"Being in your early 30s, you're certainly old enough to know better," Judge M. L. T. Drake said.

Landry has a criminal record involving three convictions for possession of soft drugs and two for theft.

Charles Rangval Peterson, 27, of 1554 Hillside, was fined \$500 for trafficking one gram of liquid hashish to an undercover narcotics agent Nov. 5, 1975.

Drake noted that Peterson had no criminal record and was "a young man, a useful, productive citizen." Court was told he worked steadily as a cabinetmaker.

Amazing Flavour Breakthrough

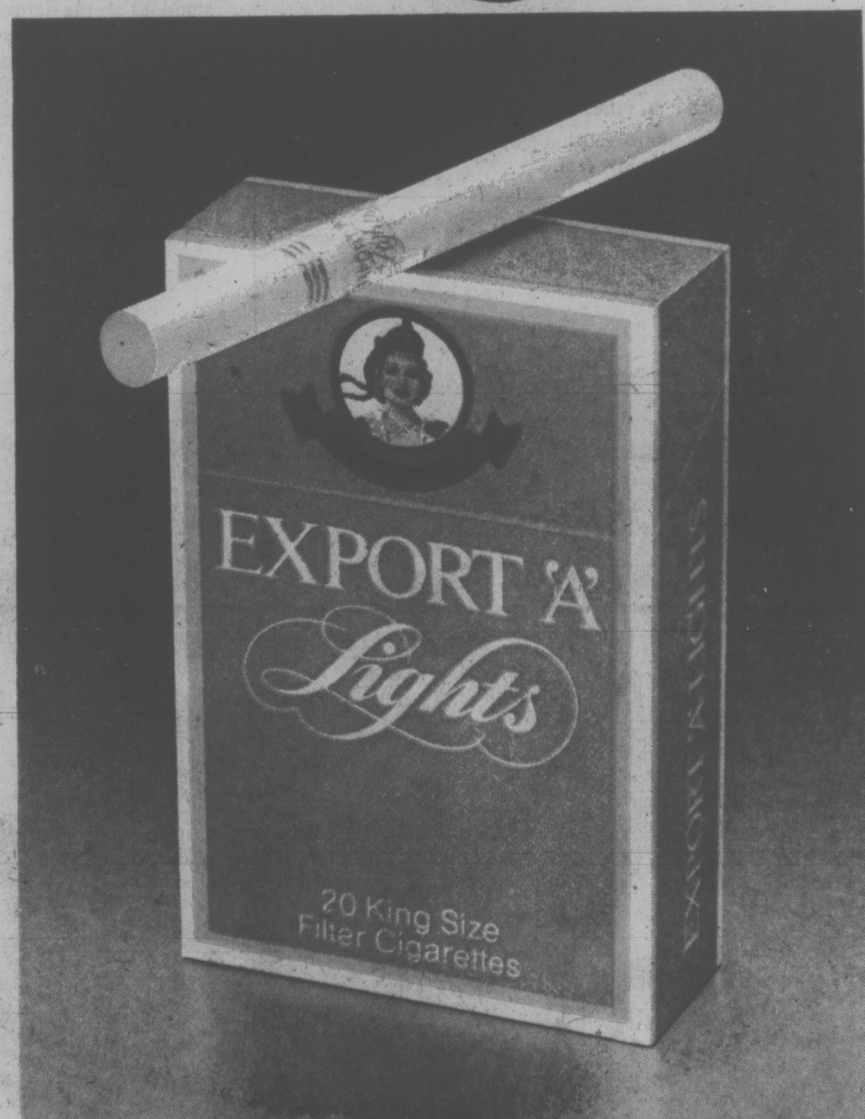
"Gentled Tobacco" gives Export 'A' Lights new dimensions of taste combining total flavour with never-before lightness.

They said it couldn't be done. No cigarette, they said, could combine complete flavour with a smooth light smoke.

This remarkable new cigarette does it. The flavour is there, full and rich. But without a trace of harshness.

Fine, full-flavoured tobacco, gentled and blended as never before, make Export 'A' Lights unlike any other cigarette. A cigarette with a new kind of gentle strength. A cigarette that goes beyond words and must be tasted to be believed.

It's the one cigarette that's just right.



KING SIZE AND REGULAR

New Export 'A' Lights.

The first just right cigarette.

Warning: Health and Welfare Canada advises that danger to health increases with amount smoked—avoid inhaling. Average per cigarette: 14mg "tar", 1.0mg nicotine.

\$800 Grant To Learn French

More than 600 bursaries worth \$800 each will be available for B.C. post-secondary students this summer to take immersion French language courses.

Four institutions will take part in the program — the University of Victoria, the University of B.C., Capilano College and Douglas College. Jointly-funded by the federal government and the provincial ministry of education, the program is designed to keep students fully immersed in the language for six weeks and to involve students in social and cultural activities as well.

Students on the program would spend a minimum of six weeks living in residence, or specially designated private residences, at the institution where the course is offered.

Students must be Canadian citizens or landed immigrants, over 16, and have post secondary status.

There are 7,000 similar bursaries available across the country for students to take an immersion course in one of the two official languages.

MAGIC NIGHT FOR WILLIS 'ADVENTURE'

S. J. Willis Junior secondary will sponsor a special magic show Friday to raise money for the school's Adventure Days.

Called A Night of Magic, the show costs \$1 for students and \$2 for adults. It will be held in the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m.

Adventure Day trips range from group visits to the Provincial Museum to trips to Seattle and Fort Langley.

Tickets are available at the door or from any S. J. Willis student.

RETARDED INFANT SCHEME QUADRUPLD

An experimental program to care for mentally retarded infants has been so successful that it will be at least quadrupled in size this year, Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said Wednesday.

He told reporters that the

infant development program introduced in Surrey last year will be expanded throughout B.C. during the next 12 months.

Vander Zalm said the program cost \$150,000 last year and will probably cost about \$1 million this year.

The program rectifies a situation in which retarded children lacked treatment until they reached school age. Vander Zalm said. The program treats the children and teaches their families how to cope with problems related to the retarded.

EGG BOARD EXTENDED

The provincial government has extended the term of the interim B.C. Egg Marketing Board for another six months.

Agriculture Minister Jim Hewitt says the extension is to allow the board to complete two major programs — to shift more egg production quotas to the Interior or Vancouver Island from the Fraser Valley, and the establishment of egg cooling systems on every egg farm in B.C. to stop complaints about quality.

Coal Demand Concern

Graham Lea (NDP Prince Rupert) said Wednesday that he fears the Japanese demand for B.C. coal is slowing down and could make the proposed development of northeast coal fields premature.

He asked Economic Development Minister Don Phillips in the legislature whether the government is involved in negotiations that could result in

smaller Japanese orders for coal.

Phillips said no such negotiations are taking place, although he said later outside the house that he could not speak for private companies.

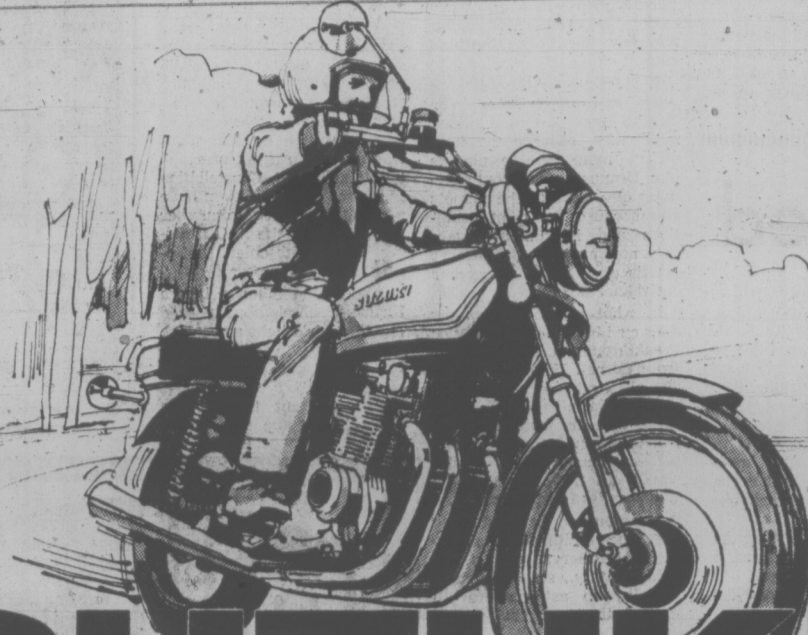
"This government has a commitment to increase the B.C. percentage of Japanese coal purchases," Phillips said.

Lea told reporters that "It's my information that Japan

is having difficulties finding markets for its steel and, consequently, they want to negotiate down for coal supplies."

He did not disclose the source of his information.

A coal industry spokesman has suggested that coal reserves currently being developed in southeast B.C. are ample to supply projected demands for the immediate future, Lea said.



SUZUKI

The Outperformer!

Suzuki's performance champ—the DOHC 4-stroke that out runs, out handles, outperforms the rest, and takes on bigger bikes with no sweat. And since Suzuki has been winning event after event with the winningest bikes made, it seems natural that Cycle Magazine in its September issue says, "It is without question the best motorcycle in the 750 class."

Four cylinders, 4-stroke, 4-into-2 exhaust system for extra responsiveness, new front geometry for terrific handling and powerful front and rear hydraulic disc brakes to give you complete control of all that "go".



The GS-750 heads up a full line of outperforming 4-strokes. From the GS-550 which lets you spread your wings for performance and excitement to the GS-400 which is in a whole new class.

GS 750 goes the distance!

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Subaru Auto Canada Ltd. proudly introduces an outstanding line of automobiles from Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan, builders of airplanes, helicopters and trains, as well as cars. Subaru offers many luxury features in a low price economy car.

All Subaru's have a big 1600 CC engine, largest engine in its price range. But with

Subaru you get fantastic mileage because the unique design of the Subaru SEEC-T engine makes it virtually pollution free.† It runs on regular gas but needs no pollution pump or costly catalytic converter. That's why you get such great mileage. Steel belted radial tires and power assist front disc brakes are standard on all models.

If you're luxury prone and looking for a bargain in an economy car, why not take a test drive in the most advanced car in the low priced field. The economical Subaru. There's a test drive and a whole new world of motoring pleasure awaiting you at your friendly Subaru dealer.

12 months, unlimited distance — FULL WARRANTY.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE....5 models to choose from

2-DOOR SEDAN
Subaru prices start at a low \$3,465* for the 2-door sedan. 4-speed all synchro mesh transmission. Adjustable reclining front bucket seats with integral head rests. Vinyl interior. 155 SR 13 steel belted radial tires.

2-DOOR SEDAN \$3,465*



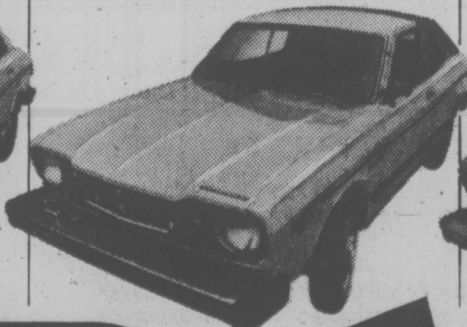
DL 4-DOOR SEDAN
At the low, low price of \$4,370.* The deluxe 4-door is fully automatic 3-speed. AM push button radio. Adjustable reclining front bucket seats with integral head rests. Tinted glass all around. Custom Centre Console.

DL 4-DOOR SEDAN \$4,370*



GF HARDTOP
Elegance at \$4,460.* This front wheel drive beauty has a 5-speed all synchro mesh transmission. Tachometer. Clock. Custom Centre Console. AM/FM push button radio. A sportscar feel with luxury styling. The GF hardtop is for drivers who appreciate good road handling characteristics and who like to drive for the fun of it.

GF HARDTOP \$4,460*



DL STATION WAGON
The 4-door deluxe Subaru station wagon sells for only \$4,575.* Tinted glass all around. Folding rear seat. Hatch back rear door. 155 SR 13 white sidewall steel belted radials. Custom Centre Console. Power assist front disc brakes. Rack and Pinion steering.

DL STATION WAGON \$4,575*



4-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON
A luxury station wagon with 4-wheel drive at the astonishing price of \$5,430.* Lowest priced 4-wheel drive wagon available. Change from front wheel to 4-wheel drive at the flick of a lever. AM push button radio. Hatch back rear door. Heavy duty suspension. Rear window washer and wiper. Assist grips. Deluxe interior trim. Power assist front disc brakes. Carpeted cargo area.

4-WHEEL DRIVE WAGON \$5,430*



SUBARU

*Based on manufacturer's suggested list price at Port of Entry Vancouver. Does not include freight, taxes, licence and dealer preparation charges.
†E.P.A. test estimate — over 40 M.P.G. based on 1976 test estimate, manual transmission Subaru sedans delivered 41 highway and 28 city miles per gallon (U.S.)

Brian Holley Motors Ltd.
3319 Douglas Street, Victoria
Phone: 384-1181
dealer licence number D-00903A

Saunders Motors Ltd.
5295 Trans Canada Hwy. South, Duncan
Phone: 748-7145
dealer licence number D-24442

SPACE DUST VIEWED AS SOURCE OF LIFE

LONDON (Reuter) — Life on earth may not have begun in our terrestrial oceans, but may have been imported for the dust clouds of deepest space, evidence published Wednesday shows.

Sir Frederick Hoyle, the noted British astronomer, and a colleague write in the current edition of the science journal Nature that biological activity may have started in space long before the earth was formed.

Sir Frederick, a past president of the Royal Astronomical Society, and Prof. Chandra Wickrama Singhe of University College, Cardiff, point out similarities between organic compounds found in a type of meteorite called carbonaceous chondrites and organic molecules in the dust clouds of space. The evidence was gathered using spectroscopy, which analyses matter by light waves.

These similarities support the view that complicated or-

ganic molecules might have been formed in clumps of dust grains in interstellar clouds before the planets appeared and still are being formed today.

The two write: "We tentatively conclude that these data could be interpreted as independent new chemical evidence of the existence of composite grain clumps in interstellar medium and in carbonaceous chondrites."

"Moreover, such grain clumps probably include a

significant mass fraction of highly complex, organic prebiotic molecules which could have led to the start and dispersal of biological activity on the earth and elsewhere in the galaxy."

This theory challenges the orthodox view that life on earth began in a "primordial soup" in terrestrial oceans. It also suggests that man, through his most distant ancestors, descends from star matter.

It even implies, Wickrama Singhe agreed in a telephone interview, that earth's inhabitants might be more closely related to any life existing on other planets than science fiction writers have suggested.

"The basic cell structure must be the same everywhere in the universe, or at least the variance is on a fairly limited scale," he said.

Uranus Circled by Rings?

Washington Post
WASHINGTON — Rings appear to be circling the remote planet Uranus, a finding that would make it the second planet in the solar system to have rings around it.

The discovery of what scientists believe are rings around Uranus means the magnificent rings of Saturn are no longer unique to the solar system of nine planets — a supposition treated as scientific fact since 1655 when Dutch astronomer Christian Huygens identified Saturn's rings.

At no time in the last 320 years had astronomers been able to locate a second planet with rings, because the light of the more remote planets like Uranus washes out anything else close to the planets and because the right conditions and instruments were only now available to observe details close to planets farther out than Saturn.

In what some astronomers described as a major breakthrough, three scientists from Cornell University found and observed in Australia and India confirmed what the three say are rings of rock and ice around the equatorial belt of Uranus, the seventh planet out from the sun, 1.7 billion miles from Earth.

So important is the finding that the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., sent telegrams Tuesday to astronomers all around the world suggesting

where and how they need to look to duplicate the discovery. The Cornell team was surprised by the discovery as everybody else in the astronomical community.

"We weren't looking for rings at all," said Cornell's Dr. James Elliott, leader of the team that included Dr. Edward Dunham and Dr. Douglas Min. "What we were looking into was the atmospheric properties of the planet itself, to see if we could read its composition and temperature."

Flying in the space agency's C-141 "Airborne Observatory" east of Australia on March 10, the Cornell astronomers aimed the aircraft's 36-inch telescope at Uranus, which on that night was passing in front of a distant star in the Constellation Libra that does not even have a name. Its catalogue number is SAO-158887, the SAO standing for Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory.

In the nine minutes before Uranus completely blocked out the star's light and in the nine minutes after, the telescope lost sight of the star for periods of about eight seconds at 10 different times. Five times it lost the star before

the planet blocked it out and five times it lost the star after the star emerged on the other side of the planet. Uranus has five known moons, none of which could have caused the 10 blackouts. The moon closest to the planet lies about 160,000 miles out from the

planet and the blackouts took place about 27,000 miles from the planet on either side of the planet.

"I think we were looking through a very faint ring system similar to the rings of Saturn," Elliott said Tuesday from his office at Cornell.

**Heading
for a
breakdown?**

RCA

Don't see a shrink. See page 3.

Religious Junk Mail Protested

CALGARY (CP) — Several Calgary parents are protesting literature sent to 5,000 city high school students following recent visits by Athletes in Action to their schools.

Public school trustee Scott Saville, in an interview Wednesday, said parents have written to him saying they are upset at receiving several of the group's religious pamphlets as well as a chain letter warning that the recipient who does not pass it on may die within a few days.

"I'm not saying that Athletes in Action have not done

that (circulated the chain letter), but some individuals are taking advantage of the information received by Athletes in Action," Saville said.

"It certainly appears that the children are being taken advantage of."

The group last month visited 40 city schools to demonstrate athletic skills and speak to students about their conversion to Christianity.

During the visit, the students were handed questionnaires asking their names, ages and addresses, whether they said prayers, whether

the group's talk had increased their Christian faith and whether they wished to learn more about Christianity.

This information now is being used by the group's local follow-up committee to reach students who said they decided to seek Christianity or would like more information on the subject, Bob Kraemer, the organization's Canadian director, said.

Kraemer, a former professional football player, said about 30 city churches are reaching the children by letter and telephone.

He said the children will receive pamphlets and a letter signed by the visiting athletes, either "congratulating them for inviting Christ into their lives," or urging them to learn more about Christianity.

But the organization is not responsible for the anonymous chain letter being circulated to Calgary children, Kraemer said.

"That's completely against anything our organization believes in," he said. "It must have arrived coincidentally with our literature."



Province of
British Columbia
MINISTRY OF
LABOUR
PROVINCIAL YOUTH EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM

Attention Employers!
Hire a student or unemployed youth this summer and . . .

**WE WILL
HELP PAY
THE
WAGES**

Here's your opportunity to cover an office vacation period, have the hard-working people you need for that peak period on the farm or get the staff and funds you wanted for that worthwhile community project.

BUSINESS

The Ministry of Labour will pay part of the wages for summer jobs for students or unemployed youth. To qualify, your business must have been in operation for at least one year. Funding available from the Ministry of Labour: \$1.30 to \$2.00 per hour for up to five youths employed.

FARMS

If you will create a job for a student or unemployed youth this summer you are eligible to apply for a Ministry of Labour grant. Funding available: \$1.30 to \$2.00 per hour to match the amount you pay. Limit five jobs.

SOCIETIES

If you would like to operate a worthwhile project this summer, you're invited to apply for funding from the Ministry of Labour. We will provide \$3.00 to \$4.00 per hour for each student or unemployed youth hired. We will also provide 4% holiday pay and project costs for materials and supplies, up to an amount equivalent to 15% of basic wages.

NOTE! ALL APPLICATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MARCH 25, 1977.

Applications for funding are available from any Ministry of Labour Office, Provincial Government Agent, or any Youth Employment Program Office listed below.

The Interior Region
Kamloops V2C 2J9
No. 220 - 546 St. Paul Street
374-0078
Kelowna V1Y 7S6
1913 Kent Road
763-9241
Penticton V2A 5B8
2nd Fl., 301 Main Street
492-2477
Williams Lake V2G 1Z3
99 North Second Avenue
392-2426
The Kootenays Region
Cranbrook V1C 2N1
2nd Fl., Rm. 15

101 - 10th Avenue, S.
426-4110
Nelson V1L 4K3
Court House, 320 Ward Street
352-5378
The Lower Mainland Region
Abbotsford V2S 1P6
No. 5 - 33575 Mayfair
853 4915
Burnaby V5G 1B2
4240 Manor Street
437-8441
The Northern Region
Dawson Creek V1G 2H9
1005 104th Avenue
782-7375

Prince George V2L 2J6
Room 215, 2nd Floor
390 Victoria Street
562-8131, Local 225
Terrace V8G 1L8
4926 Highway 16 W.
635-4977
The Vancouver Island Region
Courtenay V9N 5M7
578 England Avenue
334-2231
Nanaimo V9R 5H7
No. 4 - 60 Front Street
753-0812
Victoria V8V 1X4
1005 Fort Street
387-1631



Province of
British Columbia
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LABOUR
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Sale**

WALLPAPER SALE

25% OFF ALL DISCONTINUED LINES

TRADITIONAL TREASURES
TOWNLEY — STRIPOVIN — SWEETHEARTS
MIRROR MAGIC — STRIPES & TEXTURES
WHILE STOCKS LAST

SAVINGS ON PAINT AND STAINS

100% Linseed Oil Stain

Available in Red,
Green, Brown, Black.

Reg. 8.95
GAL.

6⁹⁵



**INTERIOR-EXTERIOR LATEX
WOOD STAIN**

Many colours available.

Reg. 10.95
GAL.

8⁹⁵

**FARGO LATEX
FENCE PAINT**

Available in White,
Red, Brown, Green.

Reg. 6.95
GAL.

5⁹⁵



FARGO STAIN

Available in Red,
Brown, Green

Reg. 5.95
GAL.

4⁹⁵

CHARGE X

385-8794

3172 DOUGLAS STREET
Across from Mayfair

385-8794

Daily 9:00 to 5:30, Fri. 9:00 to 9:00



THEY'RE ALL DRESSED UP and really have a place to go on Saturday. Students of St. Margaret's School, 1080 Lucas, will stage their International Event from 4 to 8 p.m. Stalls and games are free and there is a \$1 charge for entertainment at 6:15. Already in the mood above are top row, Nene Lof-rano, Suzanne Robillard, Raman Juhl and Gloria Sze. Bottom row: Nicola Wyatt and Heather Johnson. (John McKay photo)

RAIL CAR TALKS SET

Economic Development Minister Don Phillips will go to Ottawa Monday to discuss with federal cabinet ministers an over-all economic package for British Columbia.

Phillips said in an interview that he will meet Jean Chretien, minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, and

Transport Minister Otto Lang for one day.

The minister commented after telling the legislature he will be discussing federal rail car orders for the provincially-owned Railways Manufacturing Co. in Squamish.

The company is currently in danger of folding due to a shortage of orders to produce cars.

In response to questions from Liberal leader Gordon Gibson, Phillips said the B.C. government will match an offer by the federal government to subsidize production at the plant by \$5,000 a car.

\$1,000 Chain Eyed for Mayor

For the second time in less than 10 years, a ceremonial chain of office is being designed for the mayor of Sidney, this one to cost \$1,000.

It would be the first chain to be commissioned and paid for by the town, provided the

tentative design is approved by council.

The first chain was presented about 1968 to then-mayor Arthur W. Freeman by VU 33 Squadron, formerly based at Patricia Bay airport. It remains in the Freeman family.

Ald. Ross Martin said at council meeting this week he did not feel Sidney needed to "go to lengths of thousand-dollar pretensions" for the sake of an official chain on ceremonial occasions.

He noted the earlier chain was in the possession of Freeman's widow who has refused to return it to the town.

Clerk Geoff Logan said council had agreed to drop the matter and had no wish to further disturb the Freeman family.

There was "no way at all" council wanted to revive the subject, "especially after so much time has elapsed."

Logan said he had never seen the chain, which was presented "before my time," but he understood Freeman took it to be a personal gesture from the squadron.

Barry Freeman, a son of the former mayor, said later the chain was given to his father for his accomplishments as mayor, a memento the family will not relinquish.

"It doesn't mean anything to anybody but us," Freeman said.

His mother, who has the chain, is abroad and could not be reached.

Sidney has instructed Logan to look into the design and cost of a new chain, and the clerk said he is leaving much of the form and detail to the silversmiths.

A spokesman for Jefferies and Co. Silversmith Ltd. said the main feature would be a pendant coat of arms of Sidney. The chain would be sterling silver plated with 24 carat gold.

Big Spread In Cost Of Water

Thirty thousand gallons of water cost \$19 in Central Saanich and \$78.70 in Sidney, even though it may come from the same source.

North Saanich Ald. George Westwood produced a rate comparison chart for the Saanich Peninsula Water Commission Tuesday to make the point that water rates aren't helping the call for conservation this summer.

It shows that for 10,000 gallons, rates don't vary that much, with Central Saanich charging \$12; North Saanich \$14.50; Sidney \$13.70; Deep Cove \$15 and Brentwood \$8.75.

Some of the water supplied Sidney comes from Elk Lake and is supplied by Central Saanich, which also uses some of the lake water.

Water rates which increase with volume used, to encourage conservation, aren't used in Central Saanich. In fact, water gets cheaper the more a customer uses.

So the cost of 30,000 gallons in the different areas works out this way: Central Saanich \$19; North Saanich \$44.50; Sidney \$78.70; Deep Cove \$45 in winter and \$67.50 in summer and Brentwood \$19.44.

Under the realized water responsibilities this year, each municipality is responsible for distribution and rates within its own boundaries.

Honor for Bishop

BANK TENDER BY SCHOOLS

Although Greater Victoria school district has no complaints with its current banking arrangements, trustees this week voted to put the service to tender.

A special board committee made that recommendation despite most satisfactory service from the Bank of Montreal.

The committee noted the city of Victoria found enough difference between banks, when it put its services to tender, to warrant changing banks.

A plaque commemorating pioneer Vancouver Island Roman Catholic Bishop Modeste Demers will be unveiled Friday at St. Ann's Academy.

Participating in the ceremony sponsored by Parks Canada will be Indian and Northern Affairs Minister Warren Allmand.

Others will include Victoria Mayor Michael Young, Sister Eileen Kelly, provincial superior of the Sisters of St. Ann, Bishop Remi de Roo, Recreation and Conservation Minister Sam Bawlf and Hugh Dempsey of Calgary, a member of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada.

Born in Quebec in 1808, Demers was sent as a missionary to western Canada after he was ordained in 1836. His territory extended from the B.C. interior to Oregon.

In 1846, he was appointed first Bishop of Vancouver Island. He died in Victoria in 1871.

Fire Kills Youth

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — Dennis Joe, 71, of the Mosquito Indian Reserve died Wednesday in a house fire. Police said cause of the fire was not known but an investigation was under way.

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The exciting new Gremlin 2-Liter is only part of the good news about Gremlin this year. The popular sub-compact has a brand new look for '77, too, from its handsome new grille to its deeper rear hatch opening and larger tail-lights.

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The new Gremlin 2-Liter, 4-Cylinder... with a 4-speed manual transmission as standard equipment. Automatic transmission and a wide range of options available.

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No Ban on Genes in Labs

WASHINGTON (WP) — U.S. Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Joseph Califano Jr. Wednesday rejected demands from some scientists and environmentalists that he ban or severely limit laboratory efforts to transplant genes from organism to organism.

He agreed with inter-agency committee that recommended new legislation to control such research in private firms as well as in universities, where it is now controlled by a set of National Institutes of Health (NIH) guidelines.

Califano released the text of

the committee's recommendations and promised to start drafting possible legislation "immediately." He added: "I recognize that legislation in this area would represent an unusual regulation of activities affecting basic science, but the potential hazards... warrant such a step... We are not saying that research should be halted. We are urging that it proceed under careful safeguards unless and until we have a better understanding of (its) risks and benefits."

The committee, headed by NIH director Donald Fre-

derickson and representing 14 agencies, said all researchers in the field should have to register their projects with a federal authority that would halt them if they seemed dangerous.

But the committee said the HEW secretary should have the power to exempt projects that pose no unreasonable risk to the public or environment, as well as power to withhold companies' proprietary information from the public.

In hearings before a House health subcommittee this week and at a National Aca-

demy of Sciences forum last week, several individuals and groups have urged the government to ban such research until its safety can be assessed or to limit it in other ways.

Most of the scientists involved in the work have said that the NIH guidelines do protect the public and that they should be extended to private industry by the government. Scientists said the research could lead to new drugs and other boons for humankind, but also pose still dimly understood dangers.

Crime Boss Keeps Mum Over JFK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A reputed underworld chief's refusal to say whether he knew in advance that President John F. Kennedy would be assassinated may launch a new congressional investigation into the long-debated Cuban-Mafia connection with the murder.

But the U.S. House of Representatives' assassinations committee's grilling of Santo Trafficante on Wednesday shed no light on how much evidence the committee has to support that connection.

Trafficante, 62, refused to answer any questions, even after he was threatened with contempt of Congress.

The former Cuban gambling czar pleaded his constitutional rights against self-incrimination more than a dozen times.

In a Washington Post article last year, George Crile, a Harper's Magazine editor, reported that a Cuban exile named Jose Aleman said Trafficante told him in September, 1962, that Kennedy would be killed.

Trafficante, of Miami, was one of three underworld figures involved with the CIA in an unsuccessful attempt to slay Cuban Premier Fidel Castro in 1960, the old Senate intelligence committee said.

That committee looked into the Cuban-Mafia angle two years ago as part of its investigation of CIA abuses. The committee concluded Castro was unlikely to have had a hand in Kennedy's slaying despite Castro's knowledge of underworld plots against him.

UNION FUNDS VANISH

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Teamsters' Union health and welfare fund is trying to get back more than \$7 million in insurance premiums that seem to have disappeared.

The welfare fund is a sister organization of the larger pension fund that is now being investigated by the U.S. labor department and the Internal Revenue Service for alleged mismanagement and ties to organized crime.

As part of the investigation, Teamsters' president Frank Fitzsimmons and three other men have agreed to resign as pension fund trustees.

The same four men are also trustees of the \$130-million welfare fund, whose official

title is the Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Welfare Fund of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The \$7 million in premiums were part of a contract to supply 185,000 Teamster members with accident and health insurance.

China Talks Begin

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Carter administration has begun informal negotiations with China on bringing about normal relations between Washington and Peking, a presidential spokesman said Tuesday.

The man who got the contract last year was Joseph Hauser, a promoter well known by federal authorities for previous questionable operations in the insurance business.

Currently, Hauser is on trial in Los Angeles federal court on charges of extortion involving alleged kickbacks to union officials in return for their membership's insurance.

Super Saturday!
IS COMING

\$150,000 U.S. APOLOGY FOR MY LAI

NEW YORK (WP) — On the ninth anniversary of the My Lai massacre, \$150,000 in American contributions were presented to the government of Vietnam Wednesday to build a 100-bed hospital on the massacre site, as a gesture of reconciliation.

The donation by 12,852 Americans was presented here Wednesday morning by Friendship, a coalition of 45 religious and peace groups providing reconstruction aid to Vietnam.

Construction work on the hospital, to be built along the lines of 10 district hospitals being established in Vietnam by UNICEF, should be completed by the end of this year.

Carter Seeking End To Abortion Funding

Washington Post

CLINTON, Mass. — President Jimmy Carter, sporting a green carnation in his lapel, told a mildly enthusiastic audience Wednesday night that the welfare reform proposal he will make by May 1 will include a provision for "a permanent, nationwide system of family planning" to deter abortions.

Speaking in this city's town hall and to a national television audience, the president answered a question on abortion by also calling on Congress to do all it can to eliminate federal funding for abortions.

The event here Wednesday

night, modeled on a New England town meeting, was the first in a series of public meetings Carter will attend around the U.S. as part of the White House conceived "people program."

The questions were dominated by domestic issues such as jobs and inflation. Carter also touched on foreign policy, laying out what he called the three prerequisites for a lasting peace in the Middle East.

He said these were a recognition of Israel's right to exist, the establishment of "permanent borders" among the Middle East nations and the providing for "a homeland

for the Palestinian refugees."

Carter said he was opposed to abortion personally, would not favor a constitutional amendment to prohibit abortion, but would do all he could to end federal government support for abortion.

After the meeting, the president was driven two blocks to the large, Victorian-style home of Edward Thompson, an accountant for a Boston beer distributing company, and his wife, Katherine.

Carter stayed at the Thompson home Wednesday night, another part of the effort to identify him with ordinary people.

Man Kills Self, Hostages Safe

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A gunman, fleeing a botched robbery attempt and vowing never to be taken alive, shot and killed himself early today after holding a man and woman hostage for 14 hours, police said.

Police Chief Jim Datzman said he was notified by a hospital that Michael Guile, 31, died at 7:00 EST, slightly more than an hour after he shot himself in the chest.

His two hostages were freed unharmed.

Sheriff John McDonald had said the gunman agreed to surrender but asked for a few minutes alone. A short time later, he said, a single shot rang out and the woman hostage, Pauline Gomez, told police Guile was on the kitchen floor.

Authorities had believed that the male hostage, Tony Jojola, had been wounded in the shoulder during an early exchange of gunfire.

McDonald said later that Jojola was unharmed and that the story of his wound had been made up by the gunman.

During the siege, Guile had said he would prefer death over a return to prison.

"I'm going to die," he told The Associated Press in a telephone interview. "I don't want to go back to prison for the rest of my life."

"I fully expect to die right here... not that I want to, but, you know, if it means that's what I have to do."

Guile's parole officer, Lynne Atkinson, said he was released from San Quentin prison in May, 1976, after serving time for a robbery conviction.

Guile had said he was armed with two guns and a large quantity of ammunition. Several hours earlier, he had released unharmed an 18-month-old infant, Jose Jimenez.

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tickets ending by 8307 win \$250	tickets ending by 1346 win \$250	tickets ending by 8269 win \$250
tickets ending by 307 win \$100	tickets ending by 346 win \$100	tickets ending by 269 win \$100
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tickets ending by 76206 win \$1,000	tickets ending by 11966 win \$1,000	tickets ending by 85532 win \$1,000
tickets ending by 6206 win \$250	tickets ending by 1966 win \$250	tickets ending by 5532 win \$250
tickets ending by 206 win \$100	tickets ending by 966 win \$100	tickets ending by 532 win \$100
19th complete number 4115118 wins \$100,000	20th complete number 2830158 wins \$100,000	
tickets ending by 115118 win \$10,000	tickets ending by 830158 win \$10,000	
tickets ending by 15118 win \$1,000	tickets ending by 30158 win \$1,000	
tickets ending by 5118 win \$250	tickets ending by 0158 win \$250	
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Jack Burgess
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Dutch Omelet

3 eggs
salt and pepper
butter
2 strips bacon, in pieces
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium tomato, peeled and chopped
4 medium mushrooms, quartered
1 cup coarsely shredded Edam or Gouda cheese

For the filling, saute bacon pieces 2-3 minutes, then add onion, tomato and mushrooms; cook until tender. Fold in all but 2 tablespoons of the shredded Holland cheese.

Meanwhile to make the omelet, beat the eggs, salt and pepper with a fork until yolks and whites are well blended (about 30 seconds). Place tablespoon of butter in omelet pan or non-sticking 7" skillet; set over high heat. Coat bottom and sides of the pan by swirling the butter in it. When foam settles pour in the beaten eggs. Lightly stir eggs with the flat of a fork while shaking the pan. When eggs have thickened spoon filling across the middle of the omelet. Lift the closest edge and carefully roll the omelet up to the other side of the pan. Allow it to set for a few seconds then tilt the pan and roll omelet out onto a warmed plate.

Sprinkle with reserved shredded cheese. Dot with butter.



Fluffy Holland cheese omelet good any time

Common Cents

By KATE MacQUEEN

Perfumes and fabrics don't mix. A dab of your favorite scent on certain fabrics can result in dye rings, permanent stains or even a "bleached" spot. And as the fabric ages, there may be a disagreeable odor where once it smelled so good. Dab your skin instead. You'll get more fragrance per drop as your body warmth increases the fragrance — and you're washable!

A used sofa or chair can be a bargain at an auction or garage sale if you feast your eyes upon more than the upholstery. Lumpy cushions aren't too much of a problem, for you can have foam

rubber replacements cut to fit the cover at an upholstery shop. But lumpy backs and arms require a rebuilding job. And always check the legs. A wobbly leg could be a sign of a broken frame that even strong glue won't hold together under much use.

As long as the furnace is warming the house, take fewer baths. And if you don't use anti-bacterial soaps, you won't wash away the natural oils in your skin. No lotions or oils add moisture, they only prevent more skin moisture from escaping.

If you never got around to making fireplace "logs" out

of all those newspapers you saved, you might find them worth more money than you thought they could be worth. Check the Yellow Pages for a paper recycling company and ask how much they're paying for old newspapers. In our part of the country, the price is \$1.50 for 100 pounds. That's the highest price paid for newspapers in years.

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Looking for a good deal?

Don't go to Las Vegas. See page 3.

MARY MOORE

Garlic Spare Ribs

By MARY MOORE

QUESTION: I was wondering if you had a recipe for Garlic Spare Ribs. We really like them, so maybe you could print it in your column.

HONEY GARLIC SPARE-RIBS

3 lbs. short meaty spareribs cut into 1-rib pieces

MARINADE:

grated rind from 1 orange

1/2 c. soy sauce

1/2 c. honey

1/2 tsp. garlic salt

1/4 tsp. pepper

Arrange the ribs on your

broiler pan in one layer. Mix

together the grated orange

rind, soy sauce, honey, garlic

salt and pepper. Pour evenly

over ribs and let stand 1 hour

at room temperature, turning

all ribs over at halftime.

Bake at 325 deg. Fahr. one

hour, turning ribs over when

half baked. Serves four.

Serve with

FLUFFY BOILED RICE

1 c. raw long grain rice

2 1/4 c. boiling water

1 tsp. salt

2 tsp. butter

Have water boiling in heavy

pot with the salt and butter.

Add raw rice, stir, cover and

turn off heat for 5 minutes.

Turn heat on as low as possi-

ble for 25 minutes when all

water will be absorbed and

rice fluffy and dry.

FOOD & nutrition

NUTRITION BUYLINE

QUESTION: How many servings of milk should a pregnant woman have each day?

ANSWER: Four servings each day of milk and milk products are necessary to meet the needs of the woman plus those of the growing fetus. One serving is equivalent to 1 cup milk, 1 cup cottage cheese or yoghurt, a 1 1/2 inch cube of cheese,

or 3 medium scoops of ice cream.

QUESTION: What foods can a person eat in order to avoid constipation without using laxatives?

ANSWER: Foods which are high in fibre content, such as bran cereals, baked products made with bran, vegetables such as celery, and fruit will help. It is also important to drink ade-

quate amounts of fluid (8 cups per day, including that in beverages and soups) and to get regular exercise.

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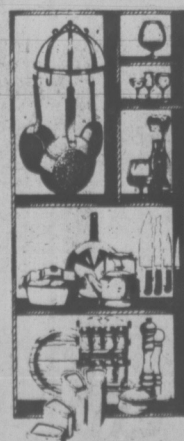
We want to thank the many friends and customers who have dropped in since our opening to say "hello" and wish us well in our new shop in Harbour Square. We invite everyone to come and see the beautiful and unique things the people of Wales are producing.

Harold and Jean Alguire

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A black cat, the number "9" and the word "Snark", are all of special significance to the International Concatenated Order of Hoo-Hoo.

(Webster's dictionary tells me the word "concatenated" means "to link together").

Formed in the New York area in 1893 by lumbermen, Hoo-Hoo Clubs have spread throughout the United States, Canada and into Australia.

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Hoo-Hoo? The Snark Knows!



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with an over-all membership today of around 83,000.

Purpose of the Order is to provide a common ground of fellowship where male members of all branches of lumber and forest products can associate, develop essential principals of mutual welfare, enjoy friendship, instill confidence and promote educated knowledge of the lumber industry.

I learned all this from Tom Wellburn, who started his lumber career in Victoria with Leigh and Sons and Moore and Whittington and later was associated with other companies on Vancouver Island.

He told me that the number "9" was adopted by the first Hoo-Hoo Club, because it was considered lucky.

Today, clubs meet when possible on the ninth of the month. The time is set around a nine, perhaps 5:59 p.m., and Wellburn points out "even our dues end with a nine on the cents side never an even number of dollars."

Similarly the black cat was adopted for luck "and because it has nine lives."

You'll see it on the Order's emblem, in its magazine, on individual membership cards and on members' lapel pins.

The word "Snark"? Again the dictionary says that word means "a chimerical creature invented by Lewis Carroll in his poem The Hunting of the Snark, dated 1876."

Chimerical or not from international to local levels, that word is used instead of "president" to designate the head of each group.

His full title is always Snark of the Universe. He has an executive of nine members and it is titled The Supreme Nine.

Wellburn also told me how the first Hoo-Hoo Club happened to be formed.

Back in 1892, three lumbermen, strangers to each other, were travelling east to New York State by train.

There was a bad land slide, he explained. "The train was locked in for three days and in that time, the three became acquainted. I learned they were all in the same business, all travelling to the same destination, but in no instance did their goals overlap."

They formed a friendship and determined to continue it by getting together again, the following year.

The meeting took place, for a second time in the New York area, and it was then the trio decided to organize a club in which lumbermen could get together "at least once in a while" to know each other better through fellowship.

So, in 1893, the first club was formed and named the Hoo-Hoo.

Why Hoo-Hoo? Wellburn suggests as the words are often used when members meet each other for a first time, they really mean "Who-Who".

He also put forward the idea that "a wise old owl says 'Hoo-Hoo,'" so the owl's wisdom may have been combined with the black cat and the number "9" to create symbols of wisdom, luck and long life.

Hoo-Hoo Clubs reached Canada in the early part of this century and spread west to Vancouver, where the International Order of Hoo-Hoo met in 1975 (this year the meeting is to be in Portland) and where, today, you find

the largest Hoo-Hoo Club in the Order.

Wellburn joined in the mainland city during the mid-50s, when Dick Scott was Snark of The Universe. Then, in 1956, he organized Victoria Hoo-Hoo Club, No. 183, and became its first Snark.

Pat-Cornelle is presently the local Hoo-Hoo Snark. Membership is steady at around 50. There are no regular meetings but when one is called it's on the ninth of a month and the time is usually 5:59 p.m.

In the more than 19 years since the club was formed, local Hoo-Hoos have financially supported a junior forest warden program in this area and donated equipment for clearing hiking trails on property south of Shawnigan Lake.

They have sponsored tours of logging areas for elementary and high school students so they could actually see logging, clean-up and reforestation in progress.

There is a Cowichan Hoo-Hoo Club, No. 229 based in Duncan (Snark there is Morris Douglas and both groups work to promote fellowship between members in the industry and also, as Wellburn puts it, "to promote wood."

Postscript—My talk with Wellburn happened because I mentioned in a recent column



WELLBURN
... holding carved cat

on early day author Bertrand W. (Bill) Sinclair, that he bought a 37-foot boat named the Ho-Ho and turned it into a salmon troller.

Wellburn telephoned to ask if I knew why that boat was named Hoo-Hoo. All I could tell him was that it had originally belonged to a lumberman.

"That figures," he said, and told me about the International Order of Hoo-Hoo.



your
health

New Ulcer Drug

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

A new and remarkable drug is now being tested for the cure of stomach ulcers. The new agent, cimetidine, has already been approved in England because of its apparent excellent potential.

In the United States, the Federal Drug Administration is studying this new anti-ulcer drug. When its complete safety has been established by this agency it will be placed on the market for general use.

A large series of patients were given cimetidine in this trial study in England and 83 per cent of the patients with stomach and duodenal ulcers were healed within four weeks.

American physicians who are studying the drug are enthusiastic about it because it curbs overacidity in the stomach by "blocking" the site of the cells that produce the excess acids.

At the present time there seem to be few, if any, side effects which will delay releasing this drug to American physicians.

Animal studies may soon lead to a greater under-

standing of how the brain is damaged by strokes, and how the brain recovers from them. Dr. Steven F. Zornetzer, at the University of Florida, in Gainesville, has been able to produce brain-damage in experimental animals that closely resembles the aftermaths of strokes in the human.

He says, "Now that we have a suitable animal model, we can investigate the mechanism underlying the mysterious recovery of function of the brain following strokes."

It is believed that these preliminary studies may lead to greater knowledge of the reasons for amnesia (loss of memory) that occasionally follows strokes.

Breaking up kidney stones by sending beams of underwater pressure waves is being studied at the University of Munich. Dr. Bernd Forssmann, working in an aerospace laboratory, found that he could break up kidney stones by focusing pressure waves against the stones.

This preliminary scientific study is an addition to some of the other techniques now in use to aid in the breaking up and the elimination of stones.

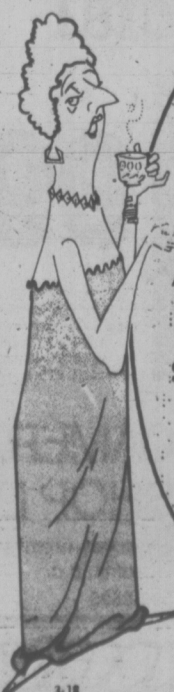
This Clam Pie Full of Corn

Chewy vegetable filling with a little seafood to add flavor.

Pastry for 2-crust 9-inch pie:

2 large eggs
¾ cup milk
12-ounce can whole kernel corn, well-drained
10½ oz. can minced clams, undrained
5 soda crackers with unsalted tops from a 3½-oz. package, crushed medium fine (½ cup)
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
Roll out half the pastry and

fit into a 9-inch pie plate. In a medium mixing bowl beat eggs and milk until blended; stir in the corn, clams, cracker crumbs, salt and pepper. Roll out remaining pastry, cutting 4 one-inch slits near centre, for top crust. Turn corn mixture into pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Arrange top crust over filling, turning edge under bottom crust and fluting. Bake in a pre-heated 450-degree oven for 15 minutes; reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake until golden — 30 minutes or longer. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.



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Putting the Squeeze On Vitamin C Sources

By DR. JEAN MAYER and
DR. JOHANNA DWYER

We have been getting a lot of questions lately from people who are afraid that the disastrous freezes suffered by the Florida citrus crop this winter may freeze orange juice right out of their budgets. Without orange juice they ask, should we turn to a vitamin C supplement or a fortified source, such as those sugary fruit drinks?

The answer is no, for there are many other sources of this essential vitamin. In turning to other sources however, you should know something about the role of vitamin C, or ascorbic acid.

The importance of vitamin C was recognized centuries before the actual substance was identified in the laboratory. Scurvy, the deadly disease caused by a vitamin C deficiency, was described as far back as 1500 BC, and throughout history scurvy epidemics have occurred regularly whenever people did not have access to fresh fruits and vegetables.

As far back as the fifth century, Chinese sailors carried pots of growing ginger aboard their ships because they knew that eating the green leaves prevented the dread disease. Western sailors, on the other hand, were not so astute. Vasco da Gama lost half his men to scurvy on the first trip around the Cape of Good Hope.

By the beginning of the 19th century, the British navy required that a daily ration of oranges, lemons or limes be issued to its sailors, who were soon dubbed "limeys."

While it became well known that eating certain foods would prevent scurvy, it was not until the 1930s that vitamin C was finally identified in the laboratory. Even today, there is still much we do not know about its many functions in human metabolism.

We know, for example, that humans, monkeys and guinea pigs are almost unique among animals in being unable to manufacture ascorbic acid within their own bodies. We also know that vitamin C is essential for the formation of collagen, the connective tissue that holds the cells and body tissues together.

Vitamin C helps maintain blood vessels and form hemoglobin, the red pigment of the blood that carries oxygen. It is essential for the body's utilization of iron, and for the proper formation and maintenance of bones and teeth. It plays a part in the metabolism of proteins and one of the

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

B vitamins, folacin, as well as in the secretion of adrenal hormones and the formation of substances needed by the central nervous system.

But just how much vitamin C do we need for all these functions? Surprisingly, we are not yet sure what the optimum dose is. We know that about 15 milligrams a day is enough to prevent or cure scurvy. In 1974, the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Academy of Sciences set the Recommended Dietary Allowance at 45 milligrams, and the Food and Drug Administration's USDA, which is the standard used for nutritional labeling, calls for 60 milligrams a day.

Because vitamin C is one of the water-soluble vitamins, it is not stored long in the body, meaning that what is not used within a few hours is excreted in the urine. Therefore, we need to consume vitamin C each day.

As any excess is excreted, an occasional large dose does no apparent harm or good. But this does not mean that constant huge intakes of 2,000 or 4,000 milligrams a day may not have serious effects if taken over a long period of time.

Vitamins taken in huge doses are being used as a drug rather than a nutrient. And as with all drugs, there are possible side effects.

Many people are taking large doses of vitamin C as an

anticoagulant remedy, although there is no real proof that this has any effect on the frequency of colds. What we have found is that this excessive daily use of vitamin C can have toxic effects. In the laboratory, animals fed large doses of ascorbic acid have problems producing offspring. In humans, it has been shown that excessive intake of vitamin C can alter the results of common urine tests used by diabetics. High levels of the vitamin also may induce the formation of painful "gravel" in the bladder and reverse the effect of anti-clotting drugs.

As there is no known reason for loading the body with large amounts of vitamin C, it is a good idea to avoid unnecessary supplements and eat foods that are naturally rich in the vitamin. Although we tend to think of citrus fruits as our primary source many other foods are rich in vitamin C. Those fruits that are vitamin C sources include: strawberries, cantaloupe, honeydew melon, pineapple, bananas, avocados and berries.

Vegetable sources are: kale, turnip greens, green peppers, broccoli, brussels sprouts, mustard greens, collards and cauliflower. These, in fact, are higher gram for gram in ascorbic acid than are citrus fruits. Cabbage, spinach, asparagus, rutabagas, okra, tomatoes and potatoes also provide vitamin C.

SPEEDY SOLE CHOWDER

With the Lenten season upon us, when fish and seafood dishes are so popular at mealtime, here's an easy to make, nutritious meal perfect for lunch or dinner. This Speedy Sole Chowder is a complete meal that can be prepared in one large skillet or saucepan in less than 15 minutes. Try serving this hearty soup with toasted English muffins or any other frozen rolls or bread that can be quickly prepared by popping them in the oven.

SPEEDY SOLE CHOWDER
1 1-lb package frozen sole fillets
1 1/2 cups water
1 bay leaf

1 slice onion
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 10-ounce package frozen mixed vegetables
2 10-ounce cans condensed tomato bisque or tomato soup
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Place block of frozen fish fillets in 10" skillet or large saucepan. Add water, bay leaf, onion, salt and mixed vegetables. Cover, bring to boil, then reduce heat immediately and simmer 6-8 minutes. With fork, gently break fish into bite size pieces. Stir in soup and sugar. Cover and simmer over low heat 3-4 minutes until soup is heated thoroughly and vegetables are tender. Makes 4 servings.



dear
abby

Send That Gift To Abnormal Baby

DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours recently gave birth to an abnormal child (a Mongoloid). We, her friends, are terribly upset about it, and the poor woman and her husband are in a deep depression.

What should friends do under the circumstances? We certainly can't "congratulate" the parents.

Should we acknowledge the birth of this unfortunate child? Should we send a gift? (What does one send a Mongoloid child?) Or would it be kinder to ignore the tragedy?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: Perhaps "congratulations" are not in order, but to ignore the birth of a child when you would normally express interest is, I think, cruel. So send a little gift (the same as you would to any other child), and show a continuing interest (not curiosity).

DEAR ABBY: During our two-year marriage, my husband and I have had some very difficult times including separation, a filing for and finally a cancellation of divorce proceedings.

The big problem is this: He thinks I should always be willing to have sex whenever HE feels like it.

Whenever we have an argument, which is often, my husband says some very cruel and cutting things to me, then he says, "I didn't mean what I said. Now can we have sex?"

I think it's nice that he says he's sorry, but I'm in no mood to have sex with him two minutes after he has ripped me up one side and down the other, and hurt my feelings by talking mean and ugly to me.

I need a little time to cool off after an argument, and having sex isn't my idea of cooling off. In an effort to save my marriage, I need your opinion.

NEEDING TIME OUT

DEAR NEEDING: I think you should take all the time out you need. And if your hus-

band expects sex on demand because HE'S in the mood without considering YOUR mood, you may be trying to save a marriage that's not worth saving.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you. If you have something in the house for company, put it out and let them take it or leave it.

I used to ask people who dropped in if they wanted a piece of my freshly baked homemade bread, or a slice of my just-out-of-the-oven, green-apple pie. And they would say "Not right now, but it sounds so good, would you mind wrapping up a little piece for me to take home?"

Now, Abby, you know I'm not going to wrap up one piece of bread or one slice of pie for a whole family. So there went a whole lot of bread and a whole pie—SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Your mistake was in describing the goodies. You should have just made the offer and skipped the commercials.

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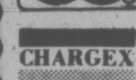
60" Sahara — 80% polyester, 20% viscose.....	Reg. 8.98 Sale 7.20
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60" Doubleknit Heathers and 100% polyester.....	Reg. 5.98 Sale 4.80
60" Doubleknits 95% polyester, 5% silk.....	Reg. 8.50 Sale 6.80
45" Seersucker Stripes and Plaids 65% polyester, 35% cotton.....	Reg. 4.98 Sale 4.00
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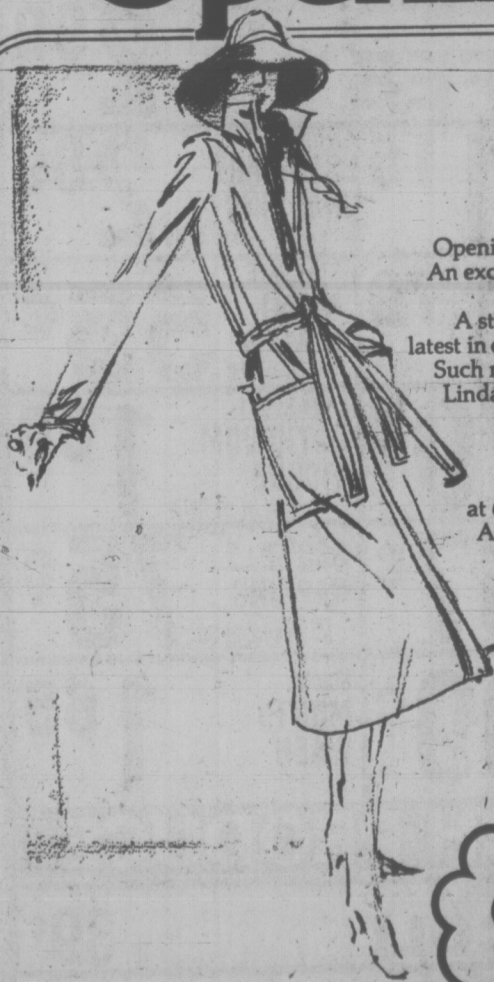


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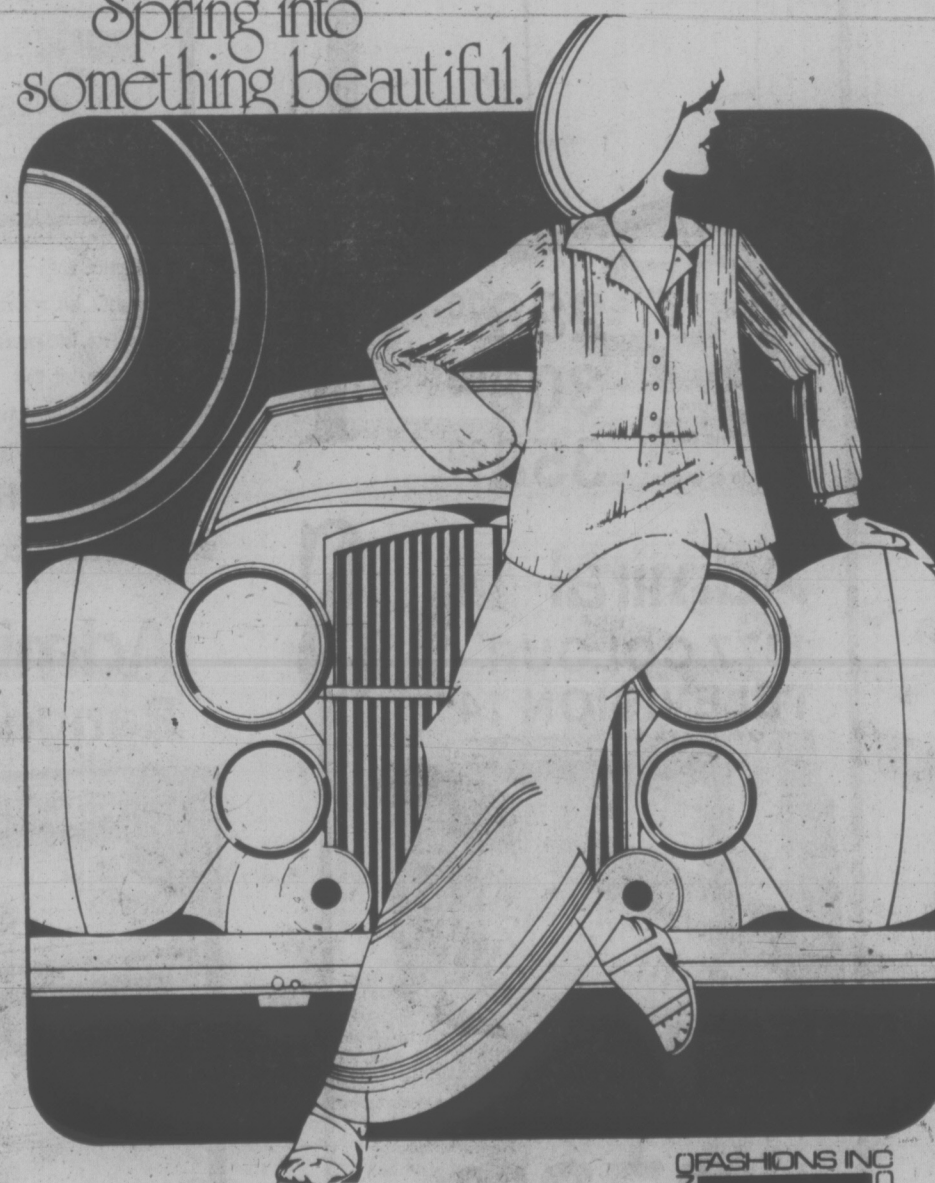
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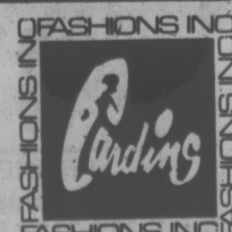
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C A R D I N S

Here's the Cream of the Fruit Desserts

One of the most unusual and tempting desserts I have sampled in many an age I discovered on my last trip to London. It was in a bustling and generally excellent restaurant (the noise level is a bit high) named Lacy's, at 26 Whitfield Street. Lacy's is owned by the patron-chef, William Lacy, and his wife, Margaret Costa, who also happens to be a cookbook author and is food author of *The Times of London*. The dessert in question was a marvelous jumble of fresh fruits, baked, divided, with that outrageously rich, clotted cream of England. That cream we cannot duplicate, so I have devised an appropriate dish made with pastry cream, one of the basic and finer things in the repertoire of the French pastry chef. Here's my version of Lacy's dessert.

PASTRY CREAM

8-egg yolks, lightly beaten
5 tablespoons sugar
2 1/2 tablespoons flour
1 cup cold milk
1. Combine the yolks, sugar and flour in a saucepan and whisk rapidly to blend. Gradually beat in the milk.
2. Cook the mixture, stirring constantly, over low heat or in a double boiler until the



**craig
claiborne**

sauce is custardlike. Cook thoroughly, but do not boil or the sauce will curdle. When thickened and smooth, remove from the heat. Chill or not, depending on the recipe for which the pastry cream is used. Add flavorings or not, such as vanilla (about one-half teaspoon), rum, cognac or Calvados, according to taste.

Yield: About one cup.

LACY'S BAKED FRUITS WITH PASTRY CREAM

4 cups fresh fruits, such as blueberries, strawberries, fresh cherries, pears, white or purple grapes, orange sections, mango, papaya and so on
2 tablespoons superfine sugar
2 tablespoons framboise or other spirit, such as kirschwasser, or liqueur, such as Grand Marnier, optional
1 cup pastry cream (see recipe)
1/4 cup dark-brown sugar

1. Remove the stems and rinse the berries well. Leave them whole if small, or cut them in half if large.
2. Peel the other fruits as necessary. Remove and discard the cores and pits. Cut the fruits into small bite-size pieces.
3. Combine the berries and other fruits in a bowl and add the sugar and spirit or liqueur. Toss to blend. Refrigerate or not.

4. Preheat the broiler to its highest heat.
5. Spoon equal amounts of the mixture into four small soufflé or other individual baking dishes. Spoon equal amounts of pastry cream on top of each and smooth it over. Sprinkle the brown sugar equally over the sur-

face of each dish and place the dishes on a baking sheet. Run under the broiler until the sugar is melted and the tops are bubbling, seven to 10 minutes. Please note that the fruits in this recipe should not be cooked. They will remain cool or lukewarm.
Yield: Four servings.

OH, NO!

Don't buy a trailer or a motor home until you've been to Coastline Trailer Centre's Sale March 19, 20, and 21st. They're calling it their fourth annual Parade of Motor Vehicles.



INDOOR GARDENS

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

DEAR LYNN and JOEL: I have a very large jade plant which has been growing quite well in a very sunny window. The problem is that the stems have to be supported, which takes away from the aesthetic quality of the plant. Is there something I can feed for stronger stems?—J.C.

DEAR J.C.: The jade plant, a succulent, can grow to monstrous proportions in the proper outdoor environment, especially in the western part of the United States when planted in the ground. As a houseplant, we don't recommend it, however we've seen many that did very well.

As far as your particular problem is concerned, unless you are overwatering, thus creating mushy stems (succulents need very, very little water), then you'll either have to cut your plant back so that the stems will support the plant or learn to live with the idea that some plants need support (witness philodendrons on poles, and so forth), and then perhaps you can rig up a support system that will be less aesthetically displeasing. This is one of those problems that's difficult to diagnose without actually seeing the plant, but we hope we've put you on the right track anyway.

P.S. In answer to your question concerning your problems with your angel wing begonia, we suggest you take the plant to your local nursery and ask for an in-person diagnosis, because without seeing the plant it would be simply a wild guess on our part.

Free For The Asking

By HARRIET HART

If you had an opportunity to visit Canada's far north now, you would probably come across some chicken-like white birds, representatives of three types of ptarmigans.

According to the six-page illustrated folder "Ptarmigans", North America has tens of millions of ptarmigans. However, most of them live in areas which are rarely seen by man.

The folder stresses the amazing degree to which the ptarmigan has adapted to its Arctic surroundings. For instance, the color of its plumage seasonally adjusts to its environment. In winter it is almost pure white.

One unique feature of this chicken-like bird are its toes. They are covered with feathers so that the bird can walk on loose snow as if he wore snowshoes.

Other adaptations to its surroundings are equally intriguing. For instance, the ptarmigan has eyes which are able to gather sufficient light to see in the dusky winter days of the Arctic. Yet, a few weeks later, they can cope well with the glare of the spring sun on the snow.

Ptarmigans have unusually large hearts. Each stroke of such a heart can pump a lot of energy into the body. This is probably one reason why retic ptarmigans are such excellent flyers.

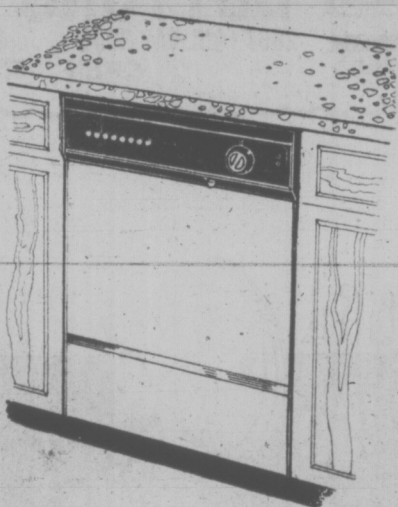
For more information about ptarmigans write to: Information Division, Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0H3.

Please indicate your postal zone and allow at least two to three weeks for delivery.

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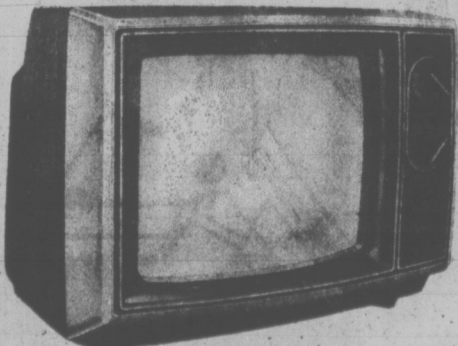
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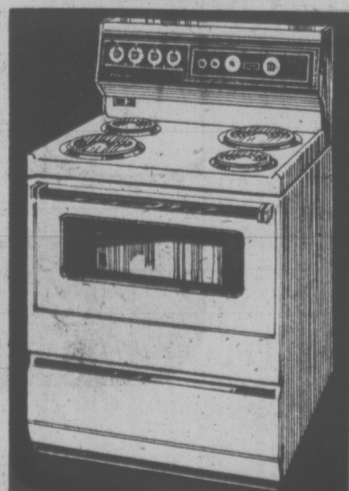


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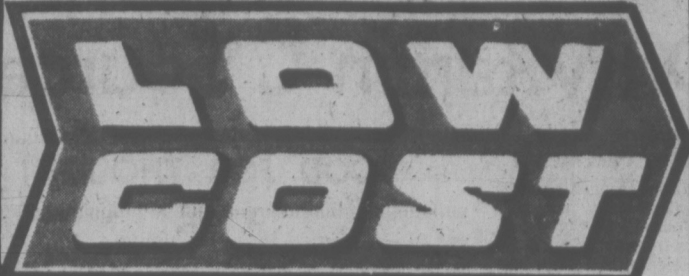
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"Grandma sure spends a lot of time talkin' to the maintenance man. I think maybe he's her boy friend."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA VISIT MY GRAMPA... AN' WHEN WE COME BACK, WE MIGHT HAVE A PONY WITH US!"

CATHY



HAGAR



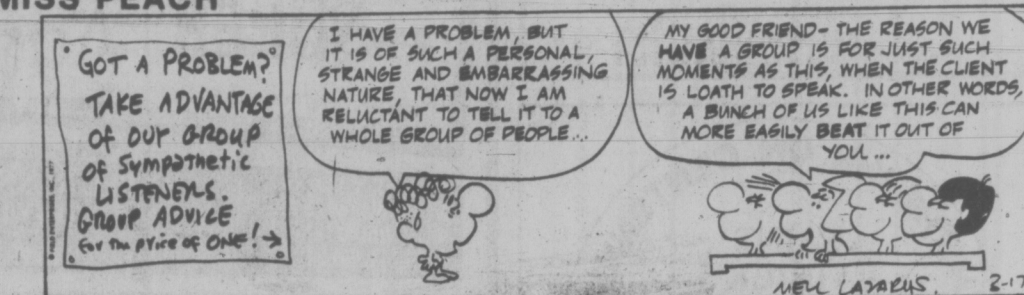
PEANUTS



BROOM-HILDA



MISS PEACH



B.C.



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



NANCY



MARK TRAIL



The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

What odds do you and your partner need to bid a grand slam? Mathematically the odds should be 2 to 1 in your favor. The reason follows.

If both sides are vulnerable, you score an extra 750 for bidding, and making a grand slam. But if the grand slam goes down, you stand to lose 1,330 points by not having stopped at a small slam (100 for being set one trick, 500 for a vulnerable game, 750 for the small slam, and the trick score, in a major suit, of 180 points).

But, paradoxically perhaps, there are occasions when a

dubious grand-slam contract is superior to a small-slam contract. Such was the case in today's deal, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

North's raise to four spades was an optimistic call. On his more-or-less minimum opening hand, he should have contented himself with a raise to three spades. Possibly South overbid when he contracted for the grand slam, but in view of North's jump to four spades, it is difficult to censure South too severely.

West made the normal opening lead of the heart queen, and South's ace won the trick. As is obvious, the success of the grand slam contract depended on avoiding the loss of a trump trick to the defenders' queen. If South guessed the location of that key card, he would make his grand slam contract, since his losing heart would be discarded on dummy's fifth diamond. And if he misguessed the trump situation, declarer would be down two tricks, losing a heart and a trump trick.

But if a trump trick were lost, South would also go down at a six-spade contract. In other words, seven spades is a better contract than six spades, for the chances of success are equal and the reward for making a grand slam is greater.

Would you have fulfilled the grand slam — or the small slam? Probably not, for the finesse against West's queen would be taken only if you had a hunch.

NORTH			
♦K863			
♥78			
♠AQ1082			
♣K6			
WEST			
♦Q42			
♥QJ104			
♠63			
♣J975			
EAST			
♥K9652			
♠Q10842			
♦A3			
♣KJ97			
♦A3			

The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	2♦	Pass
4♦	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♦	Pass	5NT	Pass
6♦	Pass	7♦	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Queen of ♥.

CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Times, the wrong grid ran with the Cryptic Crossword. The correct puzzle appears today on Page 41.

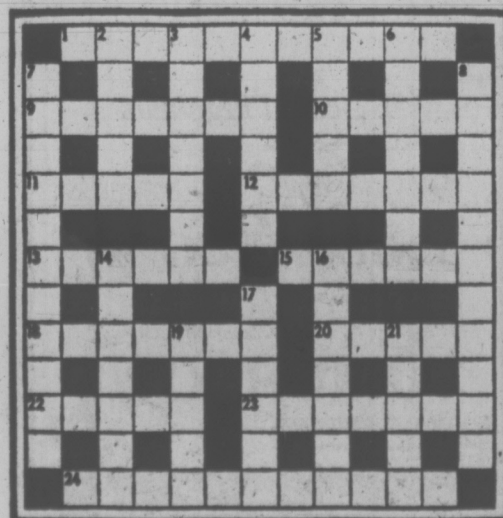
CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mattress	19 Wink
5 Stab	20 Riddled
9 Area	21 Tied
10 Valerian	22 Dine
11 Cable	23 Dressing
12 Draw off	13 Secured
13 Starting point	14 Abandon
18 Chaperon	15 Trouble
	16 Onwards
	17 Nankeen

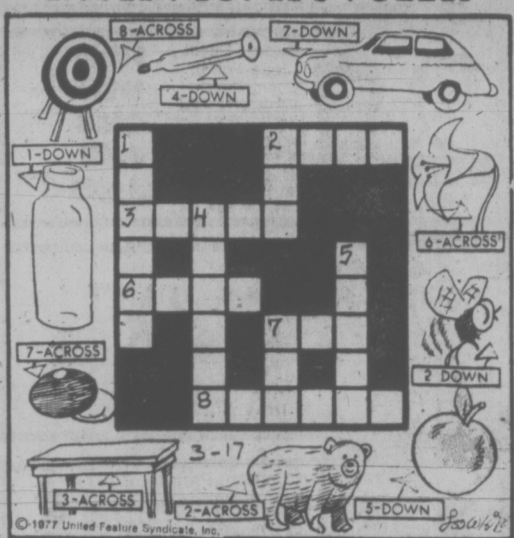
CLUES

ACROSS	DOWN
1 They give a fresh look to old habits (3,8)	2 A way to cook meat of a sort (5)
9 He needs a rent adjustment to improve morale (7)	3 Set a bed by the lake (7)
10 The boarder of Reims (5)	4 Recent having to change one's name (6)
11 It goes round, forwards and backwards (5)	5 Possible means of identification (5)
12 A parliamentary term? (7)	6 Pause as the priest turns the key (7)
13 Weapon brought back to obtain some gold (6)	7 Brief warning gives little time for action (5,6)
15 Join me in the money (6)	8 Aggregates are impressive sums (5,6)
18 A unit is ordered to somewhere in N. Africa (7)	14 Vague officer? (7)
20 Trees newly transplanted (5)	16 Roving rodent held by Eric (5)
22 Vehicle to move the load (5)	17 Way in which a girl is affected (7)
23 It's expected to be unaffected (7)	19 A very good bearer (5)
24 It always swims with the current (8,3)	21 Dish up new verse (5)



ANSWER TOMORROW

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

Astrological Forecast for Friday, March 18

By SIDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Separate fantasy from actuality — a dream can be interesting, perhaps prophetic — but it was a dream and should not be substituted for what is real, here and demanding of your attention. Shake off lethargy. Take cold plunge into future. It will be refreshing!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Wish can "come true" if you follow dictates of experience and conscience. Member of opposite sex is involved. Accent on hunch, teaching, learning process, building for future security. Cancer, Aquarius persons figure prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Individual with "weight problem" seeks your counsel: Give it, but also poke fun at your own follies. Means avoid any hint of pomposity. Check legal affairs, especially partnership project. One who supposedly is doing a fair share may, in actuality, be shirking duty.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Open lines of communication. Be receptive where language, education, travel, publishing are concerned. Scorpio, Taurus, Leo persons could be part of scenario. Correct basic mistakes — means stop taking situations, people for granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If persistent, if you reject the superficial, you could dig deep enough to strike pay dirt. Scorpio is in picture. Intensified relationship is featured. The occult is a part of scenario, too. You are a romantic and now there could be an abundance of romance. Are you ready?

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Highlight change of pace, diplomacy, adjustment where home, family are concerned. If throat gives any difficulty, attend to it immediately. Your voice will be more important than in recent days. Know it and be prepared to speak.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Perfect techniques — eschew self-deception. See places, people in realistic light. Avoid direct confrontations. Take ring roads — what seems very real, permanent could be a decoy. Know it and protect self in clinches. Pisces, Virgo could play important roles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationships are intensified. Nothing is tepid — it is hot or cold, all or nothing. Know it and if sitting on fence start jumping. Children, affairs of heart, matters of speculation come sharply into focus; you

are given message which spells future adventure.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Affairs may seem to be going in circles. Trying to pin people down to definite statements may not be easy. Finish what you start. Rid yourself of "foolish" burden. Deal with Aries, Libra persons. Special note: check medicine chest. Be aware of labels — and antidotes.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): New experiences open up — means you are refreshed, stimulated by concepts, methods not previously considered. Leo, Scorpio and Aquarius could figure prominently. A short trip, involving message or relative proves a highlight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Accent on making most of accolades, chances, opportunities, "select hints." Natural capabilities surge to forefront. Another Aquarian figures prominently. Be realistic about finances — count your change.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high — stress flexibility. Welcome new contacts — encourage social gatherings. You could be at right place at right time. Be alert, observant. One who is subtle, demonstrative, is working for your best interests.

IF MARCH 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are concerned with human rights; you're compassionate, tend to be abstemious, have innate knowledge of drama and bearing. Aries, Libra persons play important roles in your life. August should be an outstanding month for you in 1977, a year which features added recognition, better identification, travel, a broadening of horizons. You are sensitive yet aggressive. You're a puzzle to some, attractive to many.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit.

You may find it rather too easy, but of course you have to get that BEETLE.

SUSIE
SEES
A
BLUE
BLUE

BEETLE

Answer tomorrow

Yesterday's answer: 13 plants at 85 cents.

MPs Split on Relaxing Marijuana Penalties

By MARLENE SIMMONS
OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde faces stiff opposition when he introduces a long-promised bill to lighten penalties for possession of marijuana, some MPs indicated Wednesday.

A random survey of MPs shows several oppose such a move. But there is also strong support for liberalization of marijuana laws from such people as former Conservative prime minister John Diefenbaker and Sports Minister Iona Campagnolo.

Charles-Robert Gauthier (SC—Roberval) said his party opposes any liberalization of marijuana laws because al-

though the drug "is less offensive than LSD, it is a drug nonetheless and we must protect the user against himself."

However, Andrew Brewin (NDP—Greenwood) said the present law under which people can be put into prison for possession of marijuana is unjust, and he favored liberalization.

Brewin said he felt marijuana use shouldn't be ignored, however, and every effort should be made to discourage its use. He said he could not support legalization of marijuana.

Under a government bill which died on the Commons order paper two years ago, marijuana would have been shifted from the Narcotics Control Act to the Food and Drug Act.

Under the Narcotics Control Act, fines of up to \$2,000 and imprisonment for up to seven years can be imposed for possession of marijuana. Most first-time offenders are fined between \$200 and \$300.

Under the Food and Drug Act, marijuana possession would no longer be a criminal offence and the maximum fine for first-time possession would be \$500 with a fine up to \$1,000 for subsequent offences.

Simma Holt (L—Vancouver-Kingsway) says she will probably oppose any move to liberalize penalties for possession of marijuana because "it is a dangerous drug."

Mrs. Holt said the present concern about marijuana has arisen because "many kids from well-to-do homes have become involved, but that marijuana has been a problem for years."

In Washington at the end of three days of hearings on marijuana, Rep. Lester Wolff observed that use of the drug is "a subject that seems totally obscured by emotionalism."

Surveying the array of witnesses who had testified in his House Select Committee on Narcotics Abuse and Control, Wolff noted "conflicting

scientific evidence" that has failed to produce conclusive findings.

Frustration was apparent throughout the three days of crowded and sometimes vola-

tile hearings as members sought to get a handle on the question of whether federal criminal laws regarding possession of marijuana should be changed and eased.

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20 young schoolgirls in search of erotic experience
Junior comes of age
Warning for both, come come with sex (B.C. Dir.)
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"THE GIRL FROM STARSHIP VENUS"
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ENDS THURSDAY
MON.-THURS. 7:10, 9:15

George Segal Jane Fonda
Bonny and Clyde they ain't
FUN WITH DICK AND JANE
MATURE
MATINEES FRI., SAT., SUN. 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
NIGHTLY 7:10, 9:10

4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
some very brutal violence: coarse language throughout. (B.C. Director)
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ENDS THURSDAY
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NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:00

WINNER 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
violence and coarse lang.: could be frightening to children. (B.C. Dir.)
COUNTING HOUSE 2
BROAD AT BROUGHTON 383-3434

THE FEAR IS SPREADING...
MATURE — Warning: Parents, some frightening scenes. — R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
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— R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director.
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TORONTO — Singer Burton Cummings was the most surprised person at this year's Juno Awards presentation Wednesday when he walked away with two trophies. Cummings took awards for 'best male singer' and 'best new male singer'.

Gordon Lightfoot also took a pair of awards this year, the only other artist to win in more than one category. He was judged best folk singer and was named composer of the year for his ballad 'wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald'.

Patsy Gallant, singer of From New York to L.A., won this year's Juno for female vocalist of the year. "That's what did it, because it helped the people of English Canada to get to know me," the tiny,

blonde Montreal native said.

The award for best new female vocalist went to Colleen Peterson, whose professional career has covered all types of music. Miss Peterson, who now has settled into the country market, said following the awards that the Juno "boosts your ego a lot and I need those boosts all the time."

Carroll Baker picked up a Juno for the year's country female vocalist. Murray McLachlan won the country male singer award for the second consecutive year.

Good Brothers were named best country group of the year. The award for the year's best new group went to T.H.P. Orchestra, which scored recently with the theme from the television series S.W.A.T.

The group-of-the-year award was presented to the Vancouver-based band Heart. Junos also went to Andre Gagnon for his album Neiges and to the Vancouver band Sweeney Todd for the best-selling single Roxy Roller.

LONDON — A company of chivalrous knights has selected its champion to avenge "in fair duel" with broadsword and hammer an alleged insult in Australia to Queen Elizabeth. The members named their knight as Sir Geraint of the Black Raven, better known as enterer Geoff Martin, 25. He is to face Australian fencing master Ronald Von Zopf, the man who picked up the association's challenge because of remarks of former Australian prime minister Gough Whitlam. Whitlam, speaking in Canberra last week, incurred the wrath of the knights when he wondered at a reception for the Queen whether her next title might be Queen of Sheba.

GRAND FORKS — The trial of John J. Verigin on charges of impaired driving and failing to submit to a breath test has been adjourned to April 4 while Crown prosecutors await a ruling on wording used in the charges. Verigin is leader of the Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ, a major Doukhobor sect.

HOLLYWOOD — Groucho Marx, recovering from a hip operation, can go home Friday or Saturday, Cedars-Sinai.

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Public Announcement

Ottawa, March 10, 1977

POLICY REGARDING FM SIGNALS ON CABLE TELEVISION SYSTEMS

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission, on March 8, 1977, issued a Public Announcement on a Policy regarding FM signals on cable television systems.

Copies of this Public Announcement are available at the CRTC office in Ottawa, at the regional offices of the CRTC in Montreal, Que. and Vancouver, B.C.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary-General

Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission
Conseil de la radiodiffusion et des telecommunications canadiennes



HOKING IT UP for photographers after Wednesday night's Juno Awards ceremony in Toronto are Burton Cummings and Patsy Gallant. Cummings was the winner of two awards and Miss Gallant received one.

Medical Centre said Wednesday. The 85-year-old comedian was hospitalized almost two weeks ago so surgeons could replace a hip joint with a steel implant. Marx has been walking and feels fine, the hospital said.

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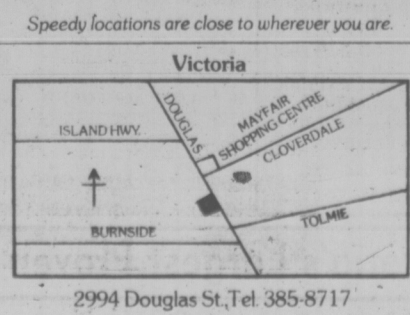
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GOODBYE**
\$48,600

Ferrieff 2 bedroom full basement home on 1/2 acre, size lot. Stove, fridge, washer, dryer, drapes included, W-W throughout. Separate car, a quick sale and Gov't 2nd garage and sun, sundeck. Priced to sell. Call Yvonne Weyler 498-6775. Dr. Drive by 3849 Douglas and call Yvonne Weyler 498-6775.

CONNIE WEYLER 498-6775
CASTLE PROPERTIES 388-6164.

WOOLCO
\$43,900

Spice 2 bdrm., well-kept home on solid lot. Separate workshop, part garage, fruit trees, handy to shopping and schools. For more info call YALE MARRINGTON 498-6775. Car. 2553. CASTLE PROPERTIES

LD. 386-6164.
BEACH DRIVE
\$88,500
Excellent retirement or starter on very deep park like lot. This 2 bedroom home had been updated with new W-W except the living room which is hardwood. Good fireplace. Family room at rear with sliding glass doors. Call CONNIE WEISS 592-1907 or SUE WATKINS 498-7792. CATTLE PROPERTIES LTD. 386-6164.


Canada Trust
No. 9 - 1537 Hillside Ave. 595-5171

OPEN FRI-SAT SUN 14-30
1668 SAN JUAN
 (New Listing)
 Owner leaving will sell his 4-
 LESS than his cost, with or without
 the 1000 sq. ft. bedrm home (great
 for mfg). Has to be the best buy
 in GORDON HEAD.
 596-3303

OPEN SAT AND SUN 14-30
790 ARCOTE
 (Langford)
 Another must sell! Pretty 3-bd.,
 1000 sq. ft. home. Fully finished basement
 home. Offers to \$61,900.
 595-5171 JOHNNY HAYDN 477-0814

OAK BAY
\$69,900.
 This home will delight those who
 appreciate a spotless residence.
 With over 1,300 sq. ft. on the main
 floor, this home has a lot to offer.
 You'll love the modern kitchen
 with built-in appliances, the large
 dining room, the living room with
 a fireplace, the separate dining
 room, living room with fireplace,
 the master bedroom, two bedrooms.
 Set up the pool table in the
 living room. The pool and mes-
 senger door open to the back
 door of light in the workshop and

Put both cars in the drive-thru window and get your car wash and car wash in the back. Enter through the back door and call 1-877-272-6376. Call BRIAN MARTIN 953-5317.

COUNTRY CLUB FACILITIES

This sparkling 3-bdrm, maineette is less than one-year-old and boasts a full kitchen, dining room, and a large dining room, smart kitchen including colour co-ordinated fridge and oven, granite counter, stainless steel dining room, swirl pool, sauna and hot tub. The house is a 1700 sq. ft. planned new development. MLS. 22172. See show house. Call JACK GRANT 478-4172 or TED BROWN 478-5171 anytime.

Pick your own fruit trees on this rolling acre lot. Privacy without isolation. The brick fireplace adds to the charm. The house has a dining area convenient to the kitchen and a large living room. The cement basement. MLS. 22314. Make the first step to better living. Call 478-4172 or TED BROWN 478-5171 anytime.

WINCHESTER

BACK TO FRONT
SPLIT
\$79,900
NEW
Great value in this treed Gordon
Head location, off Fyndall, 3
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, SHAM-
ROCK CEDAR SIDING, EXCELLENT
PRICE, DIRT delay.
CALL ME!!
SPENCER LEE
595-5171 MOBILE J138460 477-3995

\$43,900 ONLY \$43,900
Langford's best buy, 3 bedrooms,
fireplace, room to spare at the
back, new carpet, plenty of closet
DOUG POSKITT 595-5171 or
477-0645

GORGE VIEW
Post and beam construction, this
home is situated on a large
very large lot, to catch a marve-
lous view of the Gorge.
Large living room with feature
fireplace, huge rec room with old
fashioned fireplace, 2200 sq. ft.
DOUG POSKITT 595-5171 or
477-0645.

VANTREIGHT DRIVE

RANCH STYLE HOME with full basement and finished different floor plan, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen with island, 2 full baths, in the area of Gordon Head, Call: DOUG POSKITT 558-5171 or 477-0445.

LOW, LOW.

DOWN PAYMENT
All this for so little, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, and a workshop, wall-to-wall throughout, built-in kitchen, oven, refrigerator, freezers in all rooms, \$15.92 sq. ft. home. How could you ask for more? Call JACK HOWES, 558-5171 or 558-5100.

REDUCED RANCHER
Not in size — only in price. Over 1700 sq. ft. of living area in this 3 bedroom and den, double driveway, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, 90+ PARKLANDS and call me anytime. Time is money. JACK HOWES 558-5171 or 558-5100.

EQUISMA! CONDOMINIUM
\$2,000 down and a low \$320 per month and you can have over 115

TRY YOUR DOWN PAYMENT
on this four bedroom home. 33 or more acres. Area to be developed. Call me anytime. JACK HOWES 953-5711 or 953-5171.

OAK BAY, BY OWNER
REDUCED
from \$73,800 to \$69,900
Immaculate 2-bedroom home with large living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, family room, consisting of seven tall trees, full basement, central air conditioning, master room and laundry room. Drive-raise garage. Walking distance to all schools, shopping centre and parks.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday 10:30 - 4:30
Sunday 12:30 - 4:30
2516 Eastern Road
For earlier viewing, call
phone 953-5000.

NEW STRAT RESIDENCE

These 5x5 residences are in treed setting on a pleasant street in Colwood. Floor plans offer over 1300 square feet of floor area with three bedrooms. Construction is still in progress allowing you a opportunity to choose colors and floor coverings. Each side offers at \$45,500. Drive by 3027 and 3029 Pickford Road and call Barker Homes Ltd., 478-7101.

FAIRFIELD CHARACTER.
2 stories, 3 br., to 1 br., 1 1/2 ba., 10' ceilings, 12' wide hall, 12' wide main. New bath, new wiring, H.V. basement. By owner. \$63,900. PH 384-9749.

Championship Play Begins

University of Victoria will be the site of the District Cup championships among Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association teams this weekend.

Play opens at 9:30 a.m. Saturday and continues through Sunday.

Schedule of matches:

SATURDAY
9:30 a.m.
Division 7C — Gorge Royals vs. Juan de Fuca Belmont Collision, Stadium.
Division 7A — Cordova Bay Tigers vs. Gorge FC, Field "A".
Division 7B — Evening Optimist Tigers vs. Navy United Travel World, Field "B".
10:30 a.m.
Division 8 — Lakemill Peter Pol-

len vs. Juan de Fuca — Home Lumber, Stadium.
Division 6A — Gordon Head Smith Brothers Foundry vs. Gorge FC, Field "A".
Division 6B — Peninsula Pumas vs. Salt Spring Lions, Field "B".
11:30 a.m.
Division 9 — Prospect Lake Celtics vs. Lakemill Rye Midgley Good Guys, Stadium.
Division 5B — Duncan Gyros vs. Gorge FC, Field "B".
Division 5C — Cowichan Bay Bruins vs. Cowichan Moose, Field "A".

SUNDAY
10 a.m.
Division 2B — Navy United Hygrade vs. Cordova Bay Spartans, Stadium.
11 a.m.
Division 3A — Evening Optimist Oymica vs. Gorge FC, Field "A".
11:30 a.m.
Division 3B — Gordon Head B.C. Land vs. Juan de Fuca Legion 9, Stadium.
12:30 p.m.
Division 3C — Prospect Lake Cubs vs. Goldstream Chevron, Field "A".
Division 3B — Duncan Dynamos vs. Evening Optimist Blues, Field "B".

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: MILTON, Ebba Cecilia, late of 1230 Balmoral Rd., Victoria, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L7, before the 15th of April, 1977, after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE, PUBLIC TRUSTEE

APPLICATION FOR A WATER LICENCE

(Section 8)

The Greater Victoria Water District of 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., V8B 1H7 hereby apply to the Comptroller of Water Rights for a licence to divert and use water out of the Leech River which flows east and discharges into the Sooke River and give notice of our application to all persons affected. The storage dam will be located at Sooke Lake. The quantity of water to be diverted and stored is 80,000 acre-feet per annum. The purpose for which the water will be used is waterworks and storage. The land on which the water will be used is the land within the boundaries of the Greater Victoria Water District.

A copy of this application was posted on the 21st of February, 1977, at the proposed point of diversion or site of the dam and on the land where the water is to be used and two copies were filed in the office of the Water Recorder at Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C. Objections to this application may be filed with the said Water Recorder or with the Comptroller of Water Rights, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., within thirty days of the date of first publication of the application. The date of first publication is 17th March, 1977.

By Ker, Priestman & Associates Ltd., Agents, of 400 - 880 Douglas Street, Victoria B.C., V8W 2B7.

Als Sign New Back

MONTREAL (CP) — Running-back John O'Leary has signed with Montreal Alouettes, the Canadian Football League club has announced O'Leary, 23, played three years with University of Nebraska.

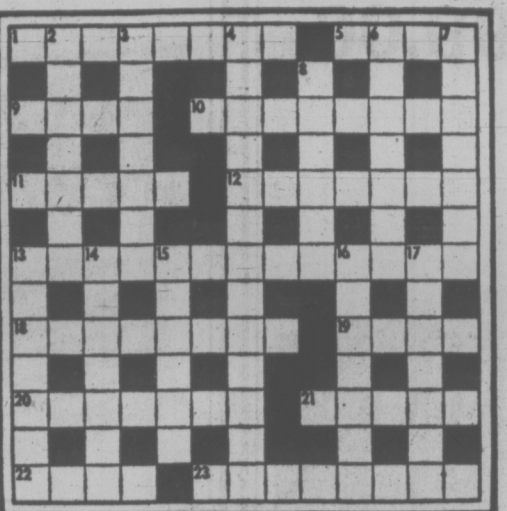
Effective immediately the rates of R.A. CARROL TRAILWAYS LTD.

will stand as follows: Between L. D. No. 3 and Vancouver: \$1.23 cwt., Victoria: \$1.50 cwt. Between L. D. 4, 5, 6 and Vancouver: \$1.33 cwt., Victoria: \$1.60 cwt. Between L. D. No. 7 and Vancouver: \$1.13 cwt., Victoria: \$1.40 cwt.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

The wrong grid ran with the Cryptic Crossword in Wednesday's Times. Here is the correct puzzle:

- ACROSS**
- 1 Make a mass of tangled hair to sleep on? (8)
 - 5 Make a thrust at returned cricket gear (4)
 - 9 A region in the Far East (4)
 - 10 Real vain herb (8)
 - 11 Many are skilled in making wire (5)
 - 12 Pull back; the tie is cancelled (4,3)
 - 13 Where the kick-off is sharp? (8,5)
 - 18 Duenna from Cape Horn (8)
 - 19 Shut one eye to a victory at the King's Head (4)
 - 20 Sieved in a puzzling way? (7)
 - 21 Made a courting attempt? (5)
 - 22 Eat with backward girl (4)
 - 23 It ensures the wound or the wounded is not left bare (8)
- DOWN**
- 2 Side by side on bar-seat? (7)
 - 3 There are fishy goings-on on it (7)
 - 4 Rule of procedure showing precedence in status? (8,5)
 - 6 Oil change needed on excursion in North Africa (7)
 - 7 Fine bet brings profit (7)
 - 8 Take the tents down and make off? (6)
 - 13 Made certain disease finally relieved? (7)
 - 14 An orchestra performing with careless freedom (7)
 - 15 Singer with three times the voice? (6)
 - 16 Making progress while doing hospital duty? (7)
 - 17 Girl is eager to produce material (7)



More Donors Needed

It's going to take a big turnout of blood donors at the University of Victoria's Student Union Building today to meet the target.

There were 312 donors Wednesday to go with 243 Tuesday for a total of 555 but target for the three-day clinic is 1,000. Clinic hours are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

A week of blood donor clinics conducted by the local Red Cross ends Friday with a clinic at Oak Bay secondary school from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. that is open to the public.

Shirley Nominated

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Shirley Temple Black, the former child movie star, has been nominated to the board of trustees of the Bank of California, the bank said Tuesday. Mrs. Black, a former U.S. chief of protocol and ambassador to Ghana, also was nominated to the board of the bank's parent company, Bancal Tri-State Corp.

Last Esquimalt Sub Off to Scrap Yard

CFB Esquimalt's last submarine, HMCS Rainbow, is to make her final run... to the scrap yard.

Zig Weber, manager of the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation's Pacific regional office in Vancouver, told the Times' bids on the aging submarine were closed Tuesday. He said any further information would have to be released by the corporation's director in Ottawa, Claudette Nadeau.

A check with her office confirmed the submarine has been sold for scrap but further details are being withheld until "the hard cash" is received.

Paid off Dec. 31, 1974, the Rainbow earned her nickname "clockwork mouse" for the role she played in many international anti-submarine exercises.

She was bought from the United States for \$150,000 in 1938 to replace HMCS Grilse, which had been on loan from the U.S. since 1961.

The former USS Argonaut, she was launched Oct. 1, 1944 in New Hampshire and earned one Battle Star on the Asiatic-Pacific Area Service Medal for her participation in the Third Fleet operations against Japan between July 10 and Aug. 15, 1945.

The corps and the submarine bear the name of the Royal Canadian Navy's first ship on this coast, the cruiser HMCS Rainbow which was commissioned Aug. 4, 1910.

She was based at Esquimalt

until 1922 when, like her successor, she was sold for scrap.

Although one of the Pacific coast navy's primary roles is anti-submarine training, there is no intention at this time of another submarine being assigned to this coast.

When she was decommissioned in 1974, the Rainbow was commanded by Lt.-Cmdr. Lloyd Barries, who took over command of the submarine HMCS Ojibway seven days later.

Based on the east coast, the Ojibway, along with the Tribal class helicopter-destroyer HMCS Athabaskan, is due to arrive on the west coast at the end of the month.

LUNDS
928 FORT ST.
INTERESTING
AUCTION
TOMORROW 1:30 P.M.

Featuring
A large collection of
STUFFED ANIMALS
AND HEADS
CON. INDIAN-ESKIMO
AND AFRICAN
ARTIFACTS
Elephant Gun by
T. Bland & Son
S. B. Shotgun
Approx. 75 Lots

USUAL
FURNISHINGS
OAK DESK
HOSPITAL BED
"BOLENS"
MULCHING MOWER
AND OTHERS
CEMENT WHEELBARROW
WORK BENCH
GARDEN TOOLS
LIBRARY OF BOOKS
LADDERS & MISC.

LUNDS
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISERS 386-3308

KILSHAW'S
1115 FORT ST.
AUCTION
FRIDAY, 7 P.M.

Chester Stes.
Occ. Tables
Occ. Chairs
Col. BR Ste.

BABY
GRAND PIANO
(Heintzman)

Boston Maple
Table & 4 Chairs
Rosewood
Game Table

China Cabinet
Victorian Chairs
9-PCE. MAHOG.
DR STE.
(Round Table)

D/F, D/R
Table & Chrs.
Writing Tables
Mahog. BR Ste.

Oriental
Teak Table
ART NOUVEAU
TABLE LAMP

Glassware
Limoges China
Watercolors
Oriental Carpets
Appliances

A fine quality selection of
over 300 lots on View Daily
at

KILSHAW'S
AUCTIONEERS LTD.
1115 FORT ST.
384-6441

Special Offer FOR PRIVATE PARTY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS

Use this handy coupon to place your
Classified Advertisement and save money.

Name _____
Address _____
Phone No. _____
Signature _____
No. of Insertions _____ Amount Enclosed \$ _____
Your ad will run as soon as possible upon receipt of this coupon and payment, or please specify consecutive dates: _____

Classification Number _____ 10 WORDS MINIMUM

10 Words for 1 insertion in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$1.00**
10c for each additional word.

10 Words for 3 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$2.50**
25c for each additional word.

10 Words for 6 insertions in The Daily Colonist and Victoria Times: **\$4.00**
40c for each additional word.

Victoria Press Box Charge \$2.75 per month.
☐ Replies to be mailed. ☐ Replies to be held for pickup.
All ads must be written in regular classified style, and run on consecutive days.
All real estate, mobile home, rental and business advertising is considered to be commercial advertising and will not qualify for this special offer.

**SEND CHEQUE or MONEY ORDER
— NO REFUNDS —**
This coupon valid until June 1st, 1977

**THE DAILY COLONIST
AND VICTORIA TIMES**

YOU
CAN
TELL
MORE
PEOPLE
ABOUT
THE
ITEMS
YOU
WANT
TO
SELL
WITH
A
CLASSI-
FIED
AD!

THE DAILY COLONIST
AND
VICTORIA TIMES
CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISING DEPT.
386-2121
PHONE:
MON.-FRI. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
SAT. 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**CJVI/900 AND THE
Victoria Times**
GIVE YOU AN OPPORTUNITY TO
"VISIT THE HOLLYWOOD STARS"
Correctly guess the Oscar Winners in the Best Actor, Best Picture,
Best Actress Categories, and you'll be entered to...

**WIN A WEEKEND FOR TWO
IN LOS ANGELES
VIA CP Air**

5 RUNNER-UP WINNERS receive a night on the town in Victoria, including dinner for two at the Empress Hotel plus tickets to a Famous Players Theatre.

10 OTHER RUNNER-UP WINNERS will each receive a copy of "Life Goes to the Movies", a large hard-cover book containing pictures and stories on Hollywood's greatest motion pictures.

Mail this entry form to: "VISIT THE STARS"
c/o TIMES/CJVI, BOX 900, VICTORIA

ADDITIONAL PRIZES

This year, in addition to the grand prizes, a total of 700 double passes will be awarded to attend a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 30.

Winners of these prizes will see the premiere of a motion picture and be eligible for a number of door prizes. They will also be present for the drawing of the grand prizes.

Enter early! The drawing for the theatre party passes will be made March 23. All contestants are eligible in this draw whether they have the correct answers or not.

NOTE—the theatre party is an extra award. Contestants with the correct answers do not have to be in attendance to be eligible to win the grand prizes.

Rules:

1. No employees of C.J.V.I. or Victoria Press Ltd. or members of their families are eligible to enter this contest.
2. Contestants may enter on the coupon published in the Victoria Times or by exact-sized, clear hand-drawn facsimile of the coupon. No mechanically produced, printed, mimeographed, etc. copies of the entry coupon will be accepted.
3. Each entry must contain the contestant's name, address and phone number to be accepted.
4. The decision of the judges on awarding of prizes will be final and all entries will become the property of the Victoria Times and C.J.V.I.
5. Entries must be mailed or delivered to C.J.V.I.-900, 817 Fort St., Victoria, B.C., V8W 1H6, to arrive not later than 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

MAKE AN X BESIDE YOUR CHOICE IN EACH CATEGORY

BEST ACTOR	BEST ACTRESS	BEST PICTURE
Robert Deniro —	Marie-Christine Barrault —	All the President's Men —
Peter Finch —	Faye Dunaway —	Bound for Glory —
Giancarlo Giannini —	Talia Shiro —	Network —
William Holden —	Sissy Spacek —	Rocky —
Sylvester Stallone —	Liv Ullmann —	Taxi Driver —

Your name _____
address _____
phone _____

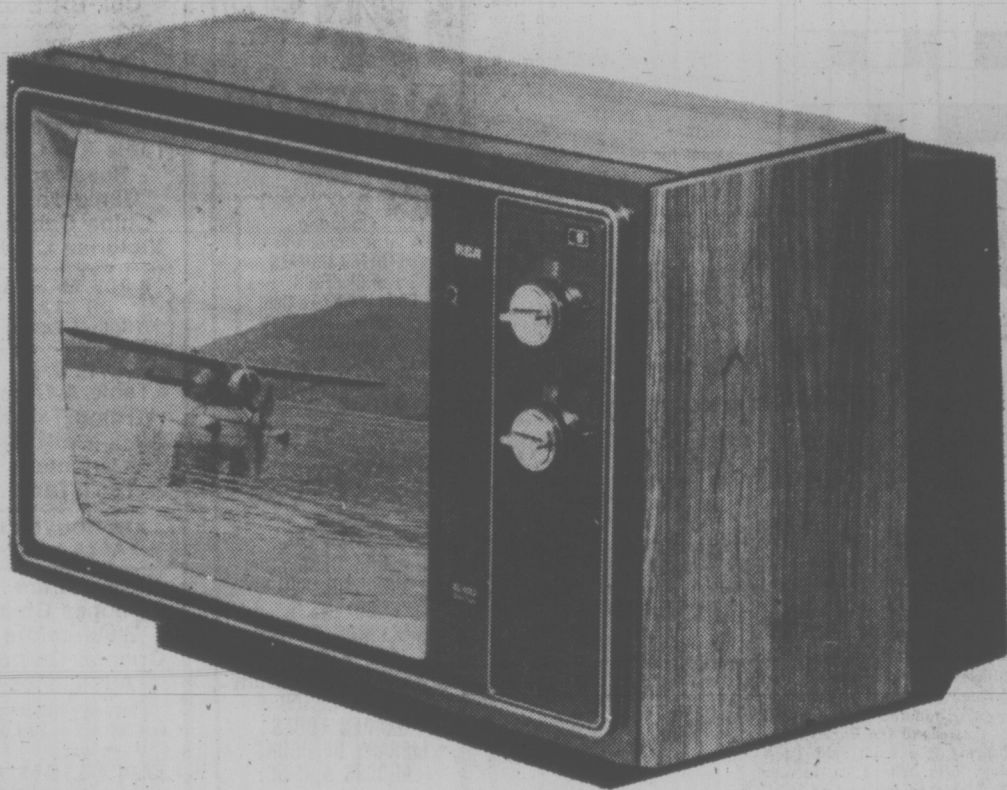
All entries must be received by 4 p.m. March 28, 1977.

EATON'S

Performance plus quality from RCA 20" Color Trak portable TV

Enjoy this high performance 30,000 volt solid state portable. Has RCA Color Trak system that "thinks in color". With Acculine precision in-line system, automatic contrast/color tracking and fine tuning. Lighted channel indicators. Eaton's value feature.

599.00



EATON'S

Viking 23" black and white console TV

In 100% solid state circuitry, pre-set fine tuning, direct read channel indicators. With 3" speaker, front rotary manual controls. Mediterranean style.

289.00



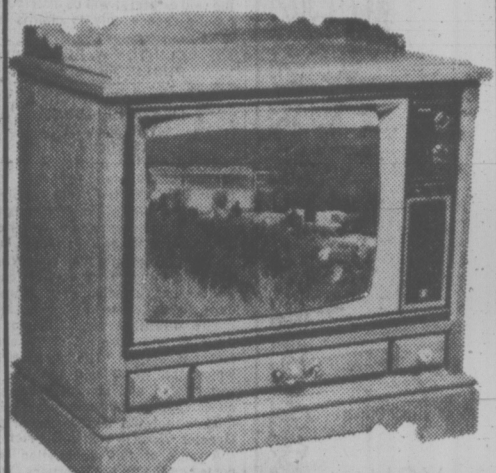
EATON'S

Viking 26" colonial style color console TV

In 29,500 volt solid-state chassis, in-line guns negative black matrix picture tube custom picture control. Mounted on casters for easy mobility.

749.00

Home Entertainment
Dept. 460, Main Floor, Home
Furnishings Building



Atari video game by Super Pong

Four games in one: pong, superpong, catch, handball. Digital scoring and automatic speed up. Plugs into any size TV. (Optional AC adapter. 5.99). Super Pong game.

49.99

Home Entertainment, Dept. 460,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building



Maytag food waste disposer

Today's modern convenience. Has 1 1/2 qt. capacity, "never rust" grinding chamber with stainless steel liner. Equipped with "Quickconnect" installation.

119.00

Dishwashers/Ranges, Dept. 256,
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



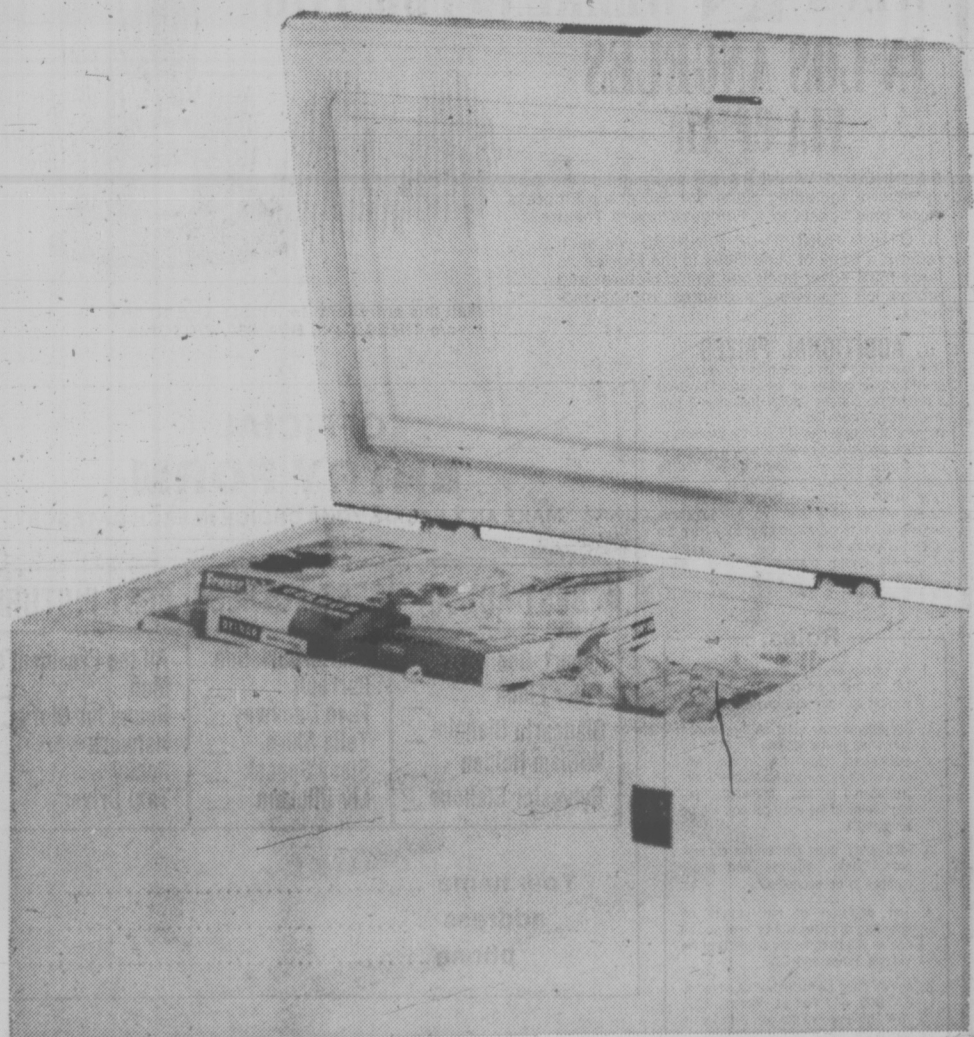
EATON'S

Stock up on food buys! Save on Viking 7.5 cu. ft. freezer

Ample room for bargain buys with this 263 lb. capacity freezer. Has pop-out lock and key, inside basket, foam insulation and polyester enamel liner. At Eaton's.

209.00

Freezers/Fridges, Dept. 259,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

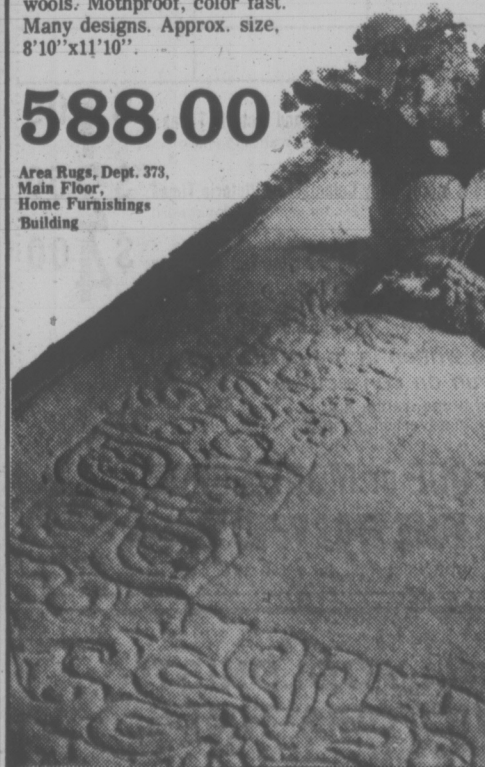


Fine Khanaga Indian area rugs

Made from quality two-ply mill spun yarns and a fine blend of wools. Mothproof, color fast. Many designs. Approx. size, 8'10" x 11'10".

588.00

Area Rugs, Dept. 373,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings
Building

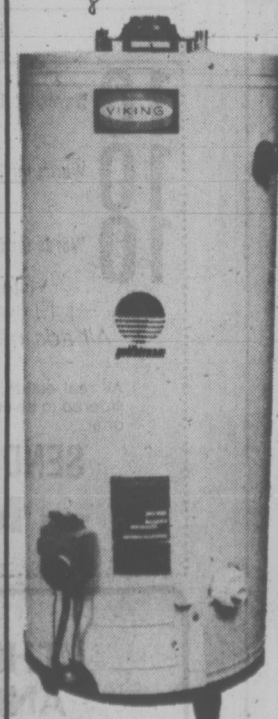


Viking gas water heater

With automatic temperature control. Has 25-gal. capacity, and safety shut-off that stops flow of gas to both main and pilot burner in case of pilot or gas failure. Glass lined.

119.00

Similar Electric
Model, 119.00
Washers/Dryers, Dept. 256,
Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building





EATON'S MARCH BIG SALE

Shop Tonight 'til **9:00**
p.m.

Two Big Shopping Days Left
— Friday and Saturday —
To Save on Hundreds of Values
During Eaton's March Big Sale

**Comfort
and Good Value...
Swivel Rockers
on sale at Eaton's**

Put your feet up and—relax. When you invest in a swivel rocker from Eaton's during the March Big Sale, you can be assured of getting good value and quality, too. Save substantially on a swivel rocker, either high or low back styling. Factory choice colors including hard-wearing plain velvets, tweeds and nylon prints. Button tufted, semi-attached back. Skirted base. T-seat cushions.

169.99

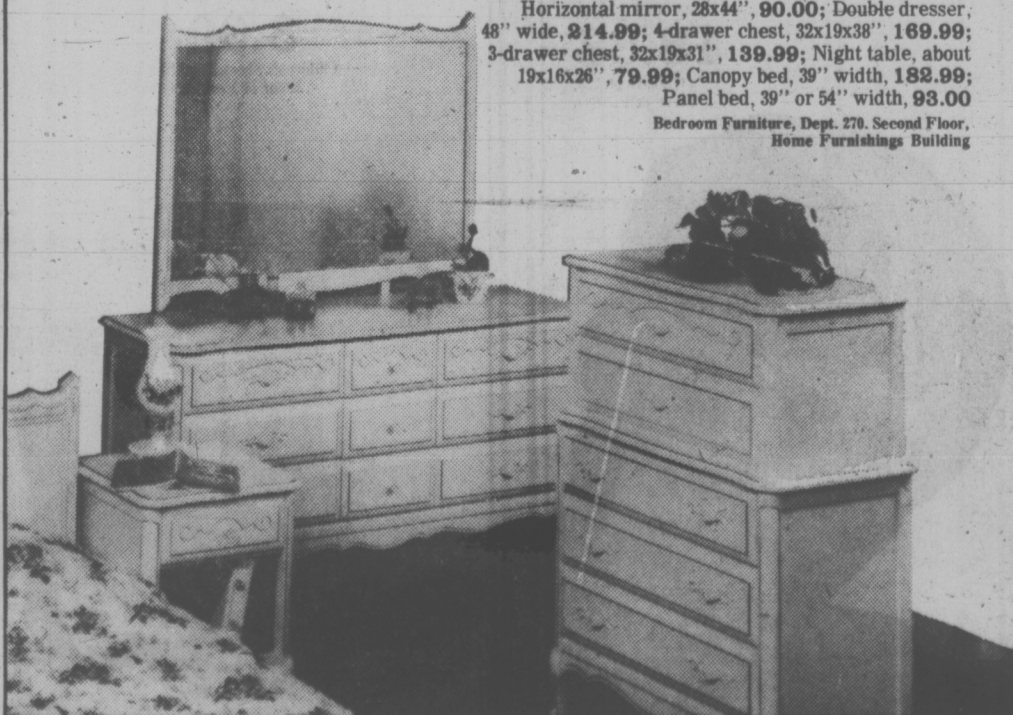
Chairs, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Baronet French Provincial Bedroom Sale Group

Antique white with gold trim. Drawers are sanded and waxed inside, lock-joint construction. Finish is covered with a fine coat of enamel for protection against normal abuse. One-piece shaped front posts are made of solid hardwood.

Pieces include: triple dresser, 60" wide, **249.99**; Horizontal mirror, 28x44", **90.00**; Double dresser, 48" wide, **214.99**; 4-drawer chest, 32x19x38", **169.99**; 3-drawer chest, 32x19x31", **139.99**; Night table, about 19x16x26", **79.99**; Canopy bed, 39" width, **182.99**; Panel bed, 39" or 54" width, **93.00**

Bedroom Furniture, Dept. 270, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Sale Kroehler Occasional Tables

"Cape Cod" collection by Kroehler, a country casual affair in today's living room grouping. Colonial design occasional tables finished in warm Amber-lite maple. Made of 5-ply Maple veneers and solids for that distinctive Colonial effect. Rectangular Cocktail table, 54x21x16", **139.99**; End Table, 27x21x21", **124.99**; Hexagon Commode, 24x21x22", **169.99**; Hostess Table, 18x18x17", **84.99**

Occasional Tables, Dept. 370, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building



EATON'S MARCH BIG SALE

sale Italian sandals in two styles

Save on comfortable imports with genuine leather uppers, sturdy poly unit soles and cushion moulded insoles for extra support and comfort. Choose halter strap open toe style in tan or bone; or open toe mule in tan, white, or navy. 6-9.

19.99

Women's Shoes, Dept. 238,
Floor of Fashion



sale all-weather coats

Rain and shine looks in 67% polyester/33% cotton. Pick classic trench in beige, powder or navy. 8-16. Or doublebreasted look in ivory, navy or powder. 10-18.

49.99

Coats, Dept. 444,
Floor of Fashion



sale quilt look pant coats

Choice of single or double breasted styles in diamond pattern. With lightweight polyester fill, and outerwear shell and lining of 100% nylon. Completely washable in white, antique aqua, navy or steel blue. 8-18.

49.99

Coats, Dept. 444,
Floor of Fashion



sale print shirts 9.99

Lots of prints to choose from in a collared, long-sleeve shirt that buttons to the neck. Machine wash in 100% polyester. Sizes 10-18.

Short sleeve Jackets 9.99

Add a short sleeve jacket in shirt style. It's machine washable in baby blue, brown or coral polyester. Sizes 10-18.

Pull-On Pants

Pants look great with your print shirt. In machine wash baby blue or brown coral polyester. Sizes 10-18.

7.99

Popular Price Sportswear, Dept. 746,
Third Floor

**Can't Shop
In Person?
... Dial
BUYLINE
388-4373**

Use Your Handy Eaton Account
Card to Take Advantage of the
Savings Now!



sale CGE pistol dryer

Great for quick drying this spring and summer. Has three settings plus "cool" for final touch-up; large nozzle; detachable air concentrator nozzle; stand for "hands free" drying; plus hang-up ring. 900 watts.

19.99

Small Electricals, Dept. 477, Main Floor,
Home Furnishings Building

**Shop Thursday
and Friday 9⁰⁰
til 9 p.m.**

sale First Lady spring wigs

A short, simple look that's easy to wear and care for. Washable modacrylic fibre and lightweight capless construction in natural color shades from dark to light, auburns and greys.

18.88

Wigs, Dept. 225,
Floor of Fashion



sale child's/misses' "Bionic" boots

Great looking rain boots at a special sale price. Pull on style has steel shank for sturdy wear, treaded sole for sure grip action. And they're waterproof. Blue or white. Children's sizes 5-12; misses' sizes 11-2.

3.99

Children's Shoes, Dept. 239,
Floor of Fashion



FIRST CLASS CUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is in the process of adding 5,080 extra seats to its air fleet by removing the first-class sections of some planes and replacing them with economy sections, an airline spokesman said today.

For example, seating on Boeing 747s will increase to 405 from the present capacity of 333. On Douglas DC 9s, seven extra seats will be added to the original seating of 95.

11 Kids Cook Up Something Special

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

Suzanne Simard has long dark hair, eyes that look like they've seen a lot, and a pleasant smile. She separates herself from a clutch of kids jabbering about the best process for making cheese sauce, and crosses the room.

"I hope you'll stay for dinner," she says, and the reporter shifts uncomfortably.

"Well, maybe, I've got a few other things to do yet," he hesitates.

What he means is that, well it's kind of uncomfortable here, you know, because all these kids, there's 11 of them tonight, are all handicapped.

It's hard to know how to act around them.

It might be best just to get the story fast and run. A few quotes from Suzanne about what it's like to work with these kids and a few quotes from them about how they like this weekly cooking class of theirs.

But the reporter soon finds out he doesn't have to ask questions, he just has to watch what's happening, and he leaves a few other things in the process, too.

The kids are having a ball,

just like any group of teenagers getting together for a none-too-serious cooking class. They sample each other's work, nibbling on this and that, clowning around a little and laughing a lot.

Suzanne, together with a second staff member, Douglas Mann and a couple of volunteers, moves through the noisy group giving instruction and encouragement where it's needed. Occasionally someone is scolded, but never harshly.

One of the kids suddenly offers some freshly made orange-lemon juice he's just finished working on.

"Want some?"

"Oh, no thanks."

"But ya gotta!"

OK, you do, and it tastes great.

Valerie, confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, signals you to come over. She has a board in front of her that's divided into a dozen little boxes, each containing a different word or phrase.

She flashes a sign that says: "Talk to me!"

It feels uncomfortable, but Valerie takes the initiative and slowly signals out a sentence.

"What ... is ... your ... name?" she asks and is delighted when she gets a response. She points again.

"We're ... having ... fish ... for dinner"

It's your turn now and you point to the square that says, "Wow!"

Valerie doesn't have a voice to laugh with, but she's got a great smile on her face just the same. She's talked to someone new, and though that sort of things taken for granted by most people, to her it's a very big achievement.

It's starting to feel comfortable in the cooking class at Arbutus Junior Secondary. The pots are steaming, the kids are friendly and full of chatter and dinner's starting to smell good.

Suzanne explains that the purpose of the class is to give the kids a chance to socialize, but also to teach them how to take care of themselves because most of them will be living independently when they grow up.

"They're really a great bunch of kids," she says of the group, aged between 14 and 19, "and my philosophy is that they're not any different from any other kids — that's just how I think of them."

To emphasize the point, Suzanne's son Kris is included as part of the weekly get-together. He's treated like all the rest, although he's not handicapped in any way.

"It's good for him and it's good for them," she says, adding that Kris, uncomfortable when he first joined the group, soon fitted right in and now enjoys it tremendously.

The lesson Kris learned was to relate to the handicapped like other people — something not too many people know how to do.

It doesn't take long before the food's ready. You're shown a seat, and as a guest, served first (more or less).

The fish is just right, so's the brown rice and the broccoli and cauliflower with cheese sauce.

"It's nice of you to stay to dinner," says a girl called Clara.

"Thanks, Clara, it's a nice dinner and I'm glad I was asked."

Later Suzanne Simard smiles and says the kids have been on exceptionally good behavior, no doubt because there was a stranger present.

That makes her happy because part of her job is teaching handicapped kids how to act in society. It's tough work, and she doesn't get paid very much for it.

Suzanne and her seven co-workers are employed by the Victoria Society for the Rehabilitation of Handicapped Persons, an organization funded by government grants — grants that are, running out. In an effort to help the society the Times, together with CJVI, is trying to raise at least \$20,000 by the end of the month.

Without the money the society won't be able to continue which, among other things, will mean that Clara and Valerie and their classmates won't have a weekly cooking lesson. And that would be unfortunate, because they enjoy it with all their hearts.



Kris Simard, left, and friend Trish ... cooking up a storm.

HOW TO MAKE A DONATION

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause: Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2821 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations later.

Fraser Halts Welfare Hiring Wrinkle

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The ministry of highways has practised a welfare-only hiring policy in several parts of B.C., which artificially swelled the ranks of the department of human resources' jobs-finding program.

Highways Minister Al Fraser said Wednesday the practice has been stopped and was the result of a "misinterpretation" by some employees, and not an attempt to increase the number of jobs found under the human resources program.

Fraser said that in several parts of the province, probably five or six, people applying for casual labor jobs on highways projects were being told they must first get their names on the welfare rolls.

With their names on the rolls, they would show up in the human resources program as another job created. This

made the job-finding program look more successful than it actually was.

The issue was brought up in the legislature by Tory leader Scott Wallace who said the whole human resources job-finding program must now be subject to close scrutiny.

Wallace said it supports what many people have been saying all along, "that some of the people counted were not truly on welfare to start with."

The Provincial Rehabilitation

Employment Program (PREP) was established by the human resources department last year to find jobs for people on welfare. The results of the program have always been controversial.

Earlier this week Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said PREP had found 6,000 jobs but he was challenged by opposition members to tell how many of the jobs were new and how many people were actually on welfare.

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sun

BENNETT WARNS LABOR

No Shutdowns This Summer

VANCOUVER — The B.C. government "will not allow the province to be shut down by labor this summer," Premier Bennett said Wednesday night.

Amendments to the Labor Code are in the works, he told a \$100-a-plate dinner of businessmen. These amendments, he added, "would not be aimed exclusively at any one sector of the population," but would enable "both labor

and management to negotiate with responsibility."

Should there be a sudden lifting of federal controls on wages and prices the government has a contingency program "to maintain restraints" in the province, he said, according to a CBC newsmen Rick Hunt.

He also said that some Crown corporations would be turned over to the private sector in the coming year, but did not specify which ones.

By the time the next provincial election is held "probably in 1979," he said the provincial economy "will be on a firmer footing with a lower sales tax and "reduced ferry fares."

The premier also defended proposed seatbelt legislation but hinted at an easing of proposed penalties — fines of up to \$500 and three months in jail — for offenders.

Teeth are needed in the legislation, he said, as "an incentive" to drivers to follow the law.

Primary purpose of the legislation is to save lives, not to penalize people, he said.

"It is possible to go to jail for jay-walking but it would just never happen," the premier added.

At least two Social Credit backbenchers Cyril Shellford

This morning, he said that there would be a free vote on the legislation when it is brought down because the issue is a matter of conscience.

Meanwhile, Gary Laik (NDP—Vancouver Centre) criticized the premier for attending the fund-raising event.

While Socreds may be able to afford \$100 for a meal, other people in B.C. are eating pet food, Laik said.

(Skeena) and Jack Kemm (Omineca) have spoken publicly against mandatory seatbelt legislation. It is not known, however, if they would vote against such a proposal.

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Man Shot In City Car Chase

A high-speed car chase through downtown Victoria Wednesday night ended with a man being shot in the leg by a police officer.

Deputy Chief Les Mottershead said the man, identified only as 21 and from Saskatchewan, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg.

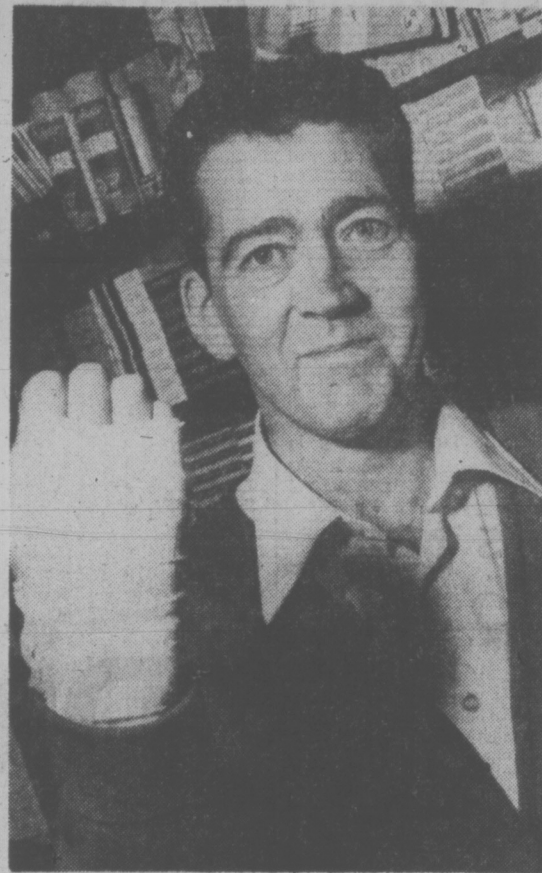
Mottershead said the man has been charged with criminal negligence stemming from the chase which began at 10 p.m. at Johnson and Government.

He said the chase continued throughout the downtown area and ended in the 500-block Yates where the man abandoned his car and took off on foot.

An officer was right behind him and fired a warning shot, Mottershead said. But the bullet ricocheted off the pavement and hit the fleeing man in the leg.

The man continued running, however, and was finally cornered in a blind alley where he surrendered without a struggle.

There will be an internal inquiry into the shooting.



Mike Sewell nurses his knuckles

Margaret 'Plans Life In N.Y.'

NEW YORK (CP) — Margaret Trudeau said she plans to move to Manhattan to set up shop in her own apartment as a photographer, according to the New York Post.

Artist Louis Abolafia, who met Mrs. Trudeau for the first time last week, told the Post Margaret insisted the move would not break up her marriage to the Canadian prime minister.

Abolafia is quoted by The Post as saying Mrs. Trudeau told him she would commute between New York and her husband of six years, and her three children and selected official functions in Ottawa.

The artist said Mrs. Trudeau was very serious but was not giving up her marriage to Trudeau, who is 29 years her senior.

"I date and he dates," he quoted her as saying — with these qualifications emphasized: "I love Pierre" and the dates are "only dates," not affairs of sex.

In Ottawa, a spokesman in the prime minister's office said there would be no comment on the story.

Would-Be Holdup Man Got Mike's Irish Up

By DEREK SIDENUS
Times Staff

Nobody fools around with Irish Mike Sewell on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

A would-be bandit found that out the hard way Tuesday.

Sewell, 46, was at work at the Party Mixer Shop next to the liquor store in Nootka Court about 10:50 p.m. when a "clean-cut" man in his mid-20s walked in.

Sewell said the man walked around the shop then ordered him to take all the bills from his till and put them in a paper sack.

The man simulated a gun in his pocket.

"If you've got a gun you better use it," Sewell warned the man, reaching at the same time for a knife on the counter.

When the bandit produced a revolver, Sewell, looking one look, slipped away the gun-hand with his right fist then in his own words, "hailed off and drove him one with my left."

The man reeled back, fell to the floor, shook his head and scrambled out the door.

Sewell, an Irish-born ex-seaman and bartender, said the man was a "clean-cut sort of character ... not the kind you'd expect to be pulling off this kind of thing."

Sewell admitted he had been told by the store owner to submit to robbery attempts.

"I know that's what I should have done," said Sewell ruefully nursing a set of bruised knuckles.

"But it all happened so damn quick, I don't know why I reacted the way I did. I guess it's my Irish upbringing. I don't like to be robbed."

Police are looking for a sore-faced suspect described as five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, with short black wavy hair and a black moustache. Police believe he is armed with a .22-calibre revolver.

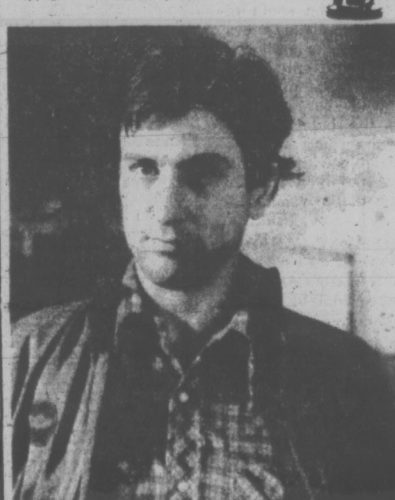
BIG HEIST

QUEBEC (CP) — Three masked men made off with an estimated \$300,000 in cash after a lightning-fast robbery at the post office in nearby Levis on Wednesday afternoon, police said today.

TIMES — CJVI Visit the Stars Contest

THE NOMINEES

Eleanor Hendricks Winner
Copyright 1977 Toronto Sun Syndicate



Best Actor nominee Robert De Niro (Taxi Driver) is an intense young actor who is obsessed with making each of his characterizations as authentic as possible. He learned to chew tobacco for his role in Bang The Drum Slowly and travelled to Sicily in order to learn the language for his part as the young Vito Corleone in Godfather II, for which he won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

De Niro spent 15 years learning his craft with teachers such as Stella Adler and Luther James and at the American Workshop before descending on the public with his varied roles. He will soon be seen in Bernardo Bertolucci's 1980 as well as New York, New York opposite Liza Minnelli.

His profound portrayal of a crazed New York cab driver who embarks on a one-man war on the world in Taxi Driver places him in an excellent position in the race for the Oscar this year.

Entry form on page 41.



Winger Ron Trafford . . . proper attire for an exclusive club

Hard Road Back Behind the Mask

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

'My skating's as good but my puck control has been hurt . . . I get blind-sided a lot'
—Ron Trafford

It was a violent night that ended with blood on the ice — and for Cougar wing Ron Trafford an ambulance ride through growing darkness.

Surgeons labored over his injuries until past midnight, but in the end were forced to admit defeat — the point of a teammate's stick had done its damage beyond repair, and the young hockey player who'd just turned 20 lost his right eye. There was nothing anybody could do about it.

The morning after that fateful game in the Memorial Arena on Jan. 25, Trafford awoke to face two shocking thoughts. One, his right eye was gone and two, he might never play hockey again.

The first he's learned to live with and the second he's just said to hell with. Less than a month after he'd gone down with blood streaming from his wound, the left winger cinched up his skates and hit the ice against Saskatoon to a standing ovation.

"That was the biggest thrill of my life," says the former Regina Pats player who was traded to the Victoria Cougars only a year ago.

Trafford's been back with the team for three weeks now and he's playing well enough to hold down his old spot, but he readily admits things aren't the same.

"My skating's as good, but my puck control has been hurt. Carrying the puck's a real problem because I more or less have to look down all the time and then I can't see ahead," he says with a laugh.

"I get blind-sided a lot." Trafford, who wears a distinctive plexiglass face mask to protect himself, says he gets "a lot of respect from the league, guys don't hit me to hurt me anymore."

Still, they do hit, and when they do Trafford hits back. "When it gets scrappy I get

in there just like before, only I keep my gloves on."

He also keeps his stick down because it was a high stick that cost him so dearly last January.

"There were some guys pushing, it wasn't a fight really," he recalls, "and this stick just came back as I was skating by on my way to the bench."

It had been a long, brutal night, a game marred by 146 minutes in penalties and nine major fights. It was within a heartbeat of being over when he got hit.

"The thing that really sticks in my mind is that there were only seconds left when it happened," he says with a shake of his head.

But there's no bitterness when he talks about the accident.

"It took about two weeks to get over it. I'd lie awake and think about it, about how it happened when it didn't have to, but it doesn't bother me anymore. It's over and done and there's nothing you can do about it."

One thing Trafford's happy about is that Lorry Gloeckner, the Cougar teammate who held the stick that hit him, has also recovered from the trauma induced by the incident.

Immediately following the accident Gloeckner said he intended to quit hockey, but he changed his mind after having a long talk with Trafford's father.

And what about Trafford, will he go places in hockey too?

"That used to be my life-long dream, getting drafted into the NHL, but it'll never happen now. They have a rule banning anybody with one eye . . . but I might get a scholarship somewhere, and who knows, they might even change the rules someday."

Trafford's immediate plans are to finish out the season with the Cougars and then just to see what happens. He hopes to play another year in the league or go to college somewhere on a hockey scholarship.

And what does he think about violence in hockey?

A good player learns to anticipate things, and Trafford smiles as if he saw that question coming like a lead pass.

"There's no place for violence, but hockey's always been an aggressive game and it always will be. To me violence is big brawls and stick swinging; fighting isn't necessarily, because you've got to protect yourself sometimes."

"I don't look on my accident as an act of violence at all. If somebody had swung it at me and aimed to hurt, then it would have been violence, but not as it was."

Trafford says, however, there is too much rough stuff in the game, though it seems to him to be getting better every year. He feels there's a growing awareness among the players that sometimes it's better to cool it.

Tougher anti-violence rules might have some effect, he says, but the real solution has to come from the players themselves, "because the game's only as rough as they want to make it."

But violence isn't a topic that's occupying a lot of Trafford's thoughts today — after all, he's a hockey player, a Cougar, and right now he's thinking about the next game and about scoring. He hasn't managed a goal since he rejoined the team.

"Oh, I've had my chances," he says, and then raises both hands in a gesture of mock disbelief. "An open net against Portland; I don't believe I missed!"

Quiet Crusade Among Mates

Ever since Ron Trafford lost his right eye to a high stick he's been on a quiet crusade trying to convince his teammates it could also happen to them.

"I'd been cut several times around the eyes before this happened, and now whenever I see someone cut on the face I say, 'Look, get a mask!'" Trafford wears a helmet rigged with a plexiglass shield to protect his face, but so far he's still the only one in the league wearing one.

"I guess they're afraid they'll look chicken," he says of those he plays with and against.

"It's the same with the young players who won't wear a mouthguard because if you do everybody will think you're a suck. It's stupid."

Trafford says there've been more than 40 eye injuries in hockey over the last few years, and that should be enough to

make some kind of face guard mandatory. Eventually, he believes, a rule will be brought in making masks a necessary part of a player's equipment, but in the meantime he'll keep his private crusade going.

"Whenever I see guys fooling around, even in the change room, I say something because there's always a chance somebody could fall and the stick could hit a guy . . . I was always rough-housing around before but now I have to take care of myself because if I ever lost my other eye I don't know what I'd do. It's a pretty scary thought."

Trafford says he gets angry whenever he sees players high-sticking, and in one game drew a penalty after loudly berating a referee for not trying to curtail the dangerous play that was going on.

"I get really self-conscious when the sticks get high," he says, "because I know what can happen."

'Afraid
They'll
Look
Chicken'

Fugitives Nabbed After Girl's Tip

Four inmates are back in custody and a fifth still at large after the largest mass exodus from lower Vancouver Island corrections centres since 10 men broke out of

Wilkinson Road jail in December, 1975.

Colwood RCMP apprehended Raymond Mickey Bill, 20, Garry Allan Smith, 23, David Fredette, 19, and Robert

Bruce Rosin, 23, in View Royal 5 p.m. Tuesday, 42 hours after the four were reported missing from the Jordan River detention camp.

Still at large is John Peter Alexander Fraser, 32, who walked away from Wilkinson Road jail around noon the same day.

Fraser, who was serving a six months sentence for 22 counts of false pretence, is not considered dangerous.

A spokesman at the Jordan River camp said four inmates were missed during a routine bedcheck at 4:45 a.m.

Corrections staff set up patrols on the Jordan River road within 15 minutes but failed to spot the men.

Police speculate the men may have had an accomplice who drove them into town.

The recapture came when a young girl in a residence at 119 Helmcken saw four youths changing their clothes in the back of the property.

She called her mother at work who contacted RCMP.

Five officers from the Colwood detachment raced to the scene, and after a chase and caught up with the fugitives behind View Royal elementary school.

George Triplet, principal officer at Wilkinson Road, said Fraser had been assigned to a work party in the carpentry shop in a minimum security section of the jail.

A guard went to get Fraser at 1 p.m. to tell him he had a visitor waiting to see him in the main building and discovered he was missing.

Triplet said Fraser had been checked only 15 minutes before.

"It was totally unexpected," said Triplet. "We had given him a position of trust trying to help him out."

Fraser is described as five feet eight, 165 pounds with brown hair, hazel eyes and with a one-inch scar over his right eyebrow.

Triplet said Fraser started his sentence Jan. 5 and would have been eligible for release July 12.

ICBC Ruling Shakes Judge

Judge E. J. C. Stewart said Wednesday he found it "rather frightening" the Insurance Corporation of B.C. cancelled a Sidney man's property fire insurance because he was charged with drug trafficking.

"It does seem rather startling to me," Stewart said in Victoria county court.

Robert C. Heerspink, 28, was found guilty by Stewart of trafficking two baggies of marijuana to two undercover narcotics agents in Sidney on Dec. 11, 1975.

Stewart rejected a defence argument of entrapment in the drug case but noted Heerspink was a first offender. Because of the circumstances and the amount involved, he fined him \$300 rather than imposing a jail term as requested by the prosecution.

He described undercover agents' practice of making "opportunity purchases" of drugs and then laying charges as "on the face of it as not a desirable sort of way to enforce

the law . . . but while I say that, frankly it might be necessary in view of the manner in which this narcotic is so freely traded in the beer parlor."

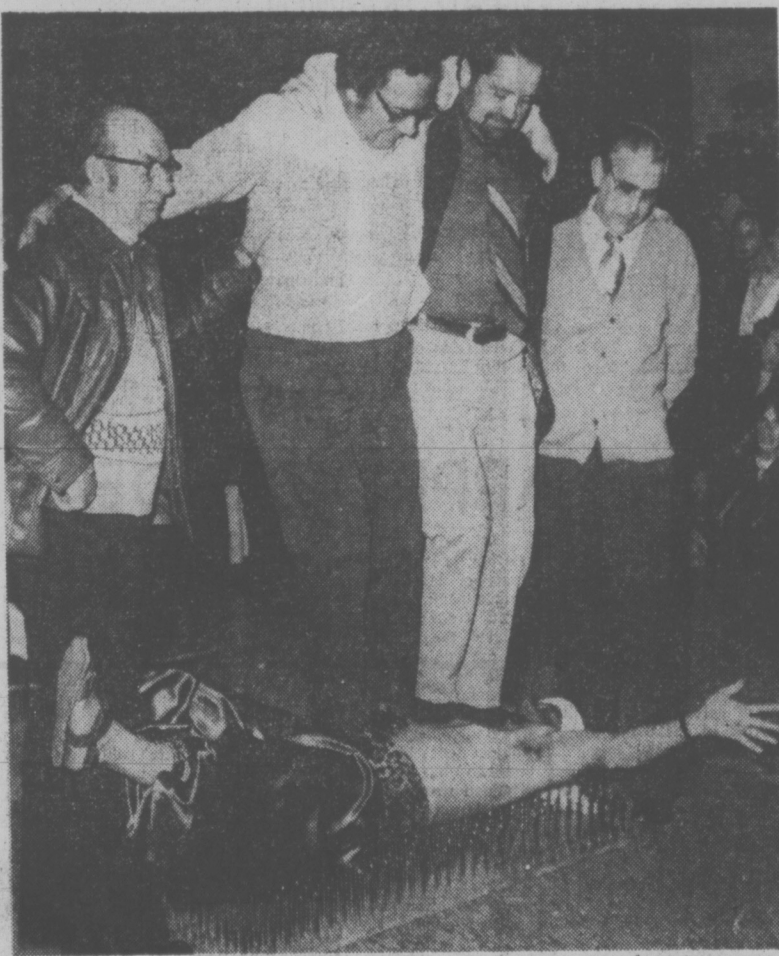
Usually, he said, police in these cases have a person under suspicion but in this case no one was under suspicion and "they approached this offender seemed to be a good prospect."

Heerspink, he said, "was indeed an easy mark."

Meanwhile in Vancouver a Human Rights Board of Inquiry ruled Wednesday that it has jurisdiction to hear allegations of discrimination in Heerspink's case.

Heerspink alleged the policy was cancelled because he had been charged with possession of and trafficking in marijuana. He had not been tried on the charges when the policy was cancelled.

When the hearing opened last Friday before inquiry commissioner Leon Getz, ICBC argued that the board of inquiry did not have jurisdiction to deal with the matter.



Point
Duty

Pressing problem doesn't seem to bother Komar, the Hindu Fakir, as he demonstrates his control of pain on bed of nails in Hillside Mall. Komar, who is Vernon Craig from Ohio, speaks on life without pain and Toronto writer Allen Spraggett speaks on scientific evidence of life after death in program at Empress Crystal Ballroom next Monday and Tuesday. (Bill Halkett photo)

Labor Council To Support Jobless Fight

The Victoria Labor Council voted Wednesday to support a proposed campaign of national demonstrations on behalf of the unemployed.

Council president John Schibill said today that after considerable debate delegates had voted to throw the weight of their office behind a proposal by the New Westminster Labor Council for massive demonstrations in Ottawa and all provincial capitals.

The New Westminster council wants the Canadian Labor Congress to organize a march of the unemployed on Ottawa, and the B.C. Federation of Labor to do the same at the Legislative Buildings here.

Schibill said no plans for a rally have been formulated and, "it's not up to the Victoria Labor Council to start it, but if the Congress decides to go ahead with it they'll have our full support."

"Debate was fairly lengthy and very productive," he said. "In the past these things were usually barreled right through because supporting the unemployed is a mother-

hood issue and you didn't vote against it."

He said members agreed that a demonstration is needed, "but worried out loud if they could get the support — you still find a lot of apathy among the unemployed."

Schibill said the council didn't want to get involved with any demonstrations unless convinced they'd be good ones. The final consensus, he added, was that Victoria's unemployed would respond to a call to march on the legislature.

At the same meeting the council voted to write Transport Minister Otto Lang, urging him to visit the West Coast and see first hand the situation in shipyards, where 70 per cent of the workers are unemployed.

Schibill said he'd earlier written Lang about the problem but had received an inadequate reply.

"We want him to come and talk to us," he said.

The council also voted not to accept an invitation from a University of Victoria committee to participate in a study of industrial democracy.

CUPE Talking Summer Strike

The spokesman for six Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals said Wednesday Victoria could be faced with a strike during the tourist season.

Bob Cunningham, speaking for the locals' joint negotiating council, said if newly-appointed mediator officer E. C. Sims can't find a solution to the dispute with the Greater Victoria Labor Relations

Association the council could separate and a walkout might follow.

"I hate to say it, but if we get no developments with the mediator the JNC could disband and the GVLRA would be faced with dealing with the independent locals and eventually they'd come up against a militant one."

"There's no way some of them would strike come hell

or high water . . . but sooner or later they could hit you and throw up a picket line."

He said that if any one of the six locals went out they could keep the remaining locals off the job through picket lines, totally disrupting the city.

He said the first thing he wants Sims to do is get the GVLRA talking.

"Without a doubt a settlement could have been reached by now if any meaningful negotiation had taken place," he said, "but so far we've accomplished nothing."

Cunningham said that in five meetings with the GVLRA, management negotiator Carl Anshelm, "hasn't even got to the point of negotiation yet . . . he hasn't even gone into the field of AIB guidelines."

Cunningham said the joint council is writing to Labor Minister Allan Williams asking him to urge the negotiator to try and spark some profitable talks.

Sims has set the first round of mediation talks for March 22 and 23, to be followed on the 29th and 30th with renewed efforts if necessary. A time and place has not yet been established.

Liverpool Eyes Treble

LONDON (AP) — West Bromwich upset Ipswich, challengers for the English League soccer title, 4-0 Wednesday night leaving Li-

verpool as clear leaders in the championship race. After a scoreless first half, Bryan Robson scored three goals in the second half and

led West Bromwich to a run-away victory.

Liverpool, which defeated St. Etienne in a European Cup quarter-final, 3-1 and 3-2 on aggregate, strengthened its chances of achieving an unprecedented treble—the English League and Cup and the European Cup of Champions in the same season.

Liverpool leads the championship race with 42 points from 31 games. Ipswich has 41 points from 30 games.

Ipswich was well in command in the first half and always looked the more likely to score until the 69th minute. Then Robson, a teenager who has played for the England youth team, scored two goals in a minute. Ipswich never recovered.

Aston Villa and Everton draw 1-1 at Sheffield in a replayed English Cup final. They tied 0-0 Saturday at Wembley. Another replay is necessary.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

West Brom 4, Ipswich 0.

Division IV

Crewe 1, Darlington 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Premier Division

Celtic 2, Motherwell 2.

Dundee United 3, Aberdeen 2.

Division II

Airdrieonians 2, Hamilton 1.

Montrose 2, Arbroath 2.

Queen of South 3, Falkirk 2.

Division III

Meadowbank 1, East Stirling 4.

Stenhousemuir 3, Brechin 1.

Stirling 0, Albion 0.

Clyde 1, Alloa 3.



BOWLER OF WEEK

BALANCED series helped Lucy Madap into Times Bowler-of-the-Week winners' circle for first time during 21st week of 14th annual competition. Lucy rolled 304-222-304—830 series in Monday Nite's League at Town and Country Lanes to top women's fivepin division.

Softball Session For Cordova Bay

Registration of players for the coming season will be held by the Cordova Bay Softball Association at Lochside Park on Saturday and Sunday, from noon until 2 p.m. each day. Girls and boys between eight and 18 years are invited to sign with the association. All must pay a registration fee of \$8.

WHA SUMMARY

EASTERN DIVISION

ST. LOUIS 3, PITTSBURGH 7

First Period

1. Pittsburgh, Bianchin (23)

(Schock) 4:10.

2. Pittsburgh, Chapman (13)

17:23.

Penalties—Pianta (St.L.), Cor-

rine (St.L.) 12:10.

Second Period

3. St. Louis, Lefley (10) (Pianta,

Attieck) 0:53.

4. St. Louis, Larose (27) (Mac-

Millan, Paley) 1:21.

5. Pittsburgh, Corrigan (14) (An-

derson, Pronovost) 2:14.

6. Pittsburgh, Bianchin (24)

(Chapman, Schock) 15:28.

7. St. Louis, Larose (28) (Paley,

Gasoff) 18:09.

Penalty—Stackhouse (P) 15:49.

Third Period

9. Pittsburgh, Kelly (9)

(Larouch, Kohno) 11:43.

10. Pittsburgh, Apes (16) (Cor-

rine, Pronovost) 15:53.

Penalties—Linger (St.L.) 5:35;

Stackhouse (P) 6:47.

Shots on goal: 15 12 7-34

St. Louis 10 16 11-37

Pittsburgh 12 10 11-33

Goal—Johnston, St. Louis; Her-

ron, Pittsburgh.

Attendance—7,623.

TORONTO 4, COLORADO 4

First Period

1. Colorado, Gruen (5) (Gardner,

McIntyre) 1:04.

2. Toronto, Warner (1) (Bou-

dreau, Evans) 7:27.

3. Colorado, Paley (37) (Mc-

Intyre, Gruen) 8:56.

Penalties—Williams (T), Pale-

ment (C) 9:23; Toronto bench

17:44.

Second Period

4. Colorado, Croteau (21) (Van

Boxmeer, Johnston) 1:22.

5. Toronto, McDonald (42) (Turn-

bull, Salming) 10:43.

6. Colorado, Palfy (22) (Van Box-

meer, McIntyre) 13:40.

Penalties—Johnston (C) 10:02;

Carlyle (T) 11:54.

Third Period

7. Toronto, Thompson (20) (Sal-

ming, McDonald) 5:41.

8. Toronto, McKenny (13) (Turn-

bull) 8:25.

Penalties—Gruen (C) 5:43; Car-

lyle (T) 16:54.

Shots on goal: 6 17 9-30

Toronto 12 10 9-31

Goal—Thomas, Palmeter, Toron-

to; Favell, Colorado.

Attendance—12,798.

NY ISLANDERS 5, CHICAGO 6

First Period

1. NY Islanders, Howatt (11) (J.

Potvin, St. Laurent) 5:27.

2. NY Islanders, Gillies (31)

(Harris, D. Potvin) 8:29.

3. NY Islanders, Drouin (20) (Pari-

se, Westfall) 18:17.

Penalty—Murray (C) 7:54.

Second Period

No scores.

Penalties—Parise (NYI) 5:58;

Holt (C) 13:45; D. Potvin (NYI)

18:41.

Third Period

4. NY Islanders, Howatt (12)

(Lewis, J. Potvin) 10:34.

5. NY Islanders, Howatt (13) (St.

Laurent) 14:07.

Penalties—Howatt (NYI) 6:16;

J. Potvin (BYI) 11:06; Holt (C)

14:02.

Shots on goal: 11 7 6-24

NY Islanders 10 11 6-25

Goal—Smith, NY Islanders;

Esposito, Chicago.

Attendance—9,200.

HERMAN



"I'll leave you to park the car, I'm going to bed."

NHL SUMMARIES

PATRICK DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Phi. 71 43 13 10 256 189 99

N.Y. Isl. 72 43 19 10 256 172 95

Minnesota 70 30 30 11 232 235 71

N.Y. Rang. 72 25 14 248 278 64

SMYTHE DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

St. Louis 71 29 34 8 255 229 66

Chicago 71 33 39 10 215 272 56

Minnesota 71 19 35 17 215 276 55

Vancouver 72 40 9 230 269 55

Colorado 71 19 39 13 202 264 51

ADAMS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Buffalo 71 44 21 6 256 185 119

Boston 73 31 29 12 221 233 70

Toronto 72 39 14 189 278 52

Cleveland 70 22 38 10 205 252 54

NORRIS DIVISION

P W L T F A Pts.

Montreal 73 31 29 12 221 233 70

Pittsburgh 73 31 29 12 221 233 70

Los Angeles 71 28 29 14 231 211 70

Washington 72 19 39 14 189 278 52

Detroit 70 16 45 9 172 268 41

Next games: Tonight — Atlanta

at Philadelphia; Detroit at Los

Angeles; Buffalo at Boston.

MONTREAL 5, MINNESOTA 2

First Period

1. Montreal, Shutt (55) (Lemarie,

Lafleur) 2:20.

2. Minnesota, Young (27) (Fair-

bairn) 10:57.

Penalty—Angelo (Min) 16:14.

Second Period

3. Montreal, Mahovich (20)

(Houle) 4:16.

4. Montreal, Risebrough (17)

(Tremblay, Lamont) 7:50.

Penalties—None.

Third Period

5. Montreal, Chartraw (3) (Rob-

erts) 1:19.

6. Montreal, Robinson (18)

(Shutt, Lafleur) 2:13.

7. Minnesota, Pirus (16) (Erik-

son, Sharpley) 17:10.

Penalty—Lambert (Min) 15:04.

Shots on goal: 12 16 16-44

Montreal 6 15 5-26

Minnesota 6 11 5-27

Goal—Dryden, Montreal; LoPres-

ti, Minnesota.

Attendance—13,550.

BUFFALO 6, CLEVELAND 2

First Period

1. Buffalo, R. Martin (33)

(Lorenz) 2:02.

2. Cleveland, Gardner (11) (Mur-

doch, Christie) 6:28.

Penalty—Schoenfeld (B) 8:51.

Second Period

3. Buffalo, Perreault (34) (Ram-

say, Robert) 4:32.

4. Buffalo, Guevremont (7) (Per-

reault, R. Martin) 6:39.

5. Cleveland, Klassen (10)

(Smith, Gardner) 11:27.

Penalties—Murdoch (C) 3:04;

Stewart (C) 7:17; Ramsay (B)

10:35; Fris (C) 15:41; R. Martin

(B) 19:46.

Third Period

6. Buffalo, Hall (5) (Ramsay,

Luce) 6:56.

7. Buffalo, McAdam (9) 13:08.

8. Buffalo, Perreault (35) (Rob-

ert, Fogolin) 13:59.

Penalties—Neilson (C) 9:24; Gus-

vermont (B) 14:24; Fogolin (B)

16:54.

Shots on goal: 5 20 8-33

Buffalo 4 11 5-23

Goal—D. Edwards, Buffalo; G.

Edwards, Cleveland.

Attendance—11,797.

HOCKEY TRAIL

PACIFIC JUNIOR

Surrey 3, Coquitlam 4.

(Best-of-seven, semi-final 3-1.)

B.C. JUNIOR

Pentlcton 9, Kelowna 4 (Pentlcton

leads best-of-seven semi-final, 2-1.)

Nanaimo 4, Langley 1 (Nanaimo

leads best-of-seven semi-finals, 2-1.)

ALBERTA JUNIOR

Calgary 5, Taber 4.

(First game double round-robin

semi-final.)

ONTARIO SENIOR

Orillia 2, Barrie 1.

(Barrie leads best-of-seven semi-

final 3-1.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 3, Springfield 1.

Rhode Island 11, Rochester 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Kansas City 4, Tulsa 4.

Fort Worth 5, Oklahoma City 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Kalamazoo 3, Fort Wayne 2.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.

Dayton 5, Flint 1.</

FIRST CLASS CUT

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada is in the process of adding 5,000 extra seats to its air fleet by removing the first-class sections of some planes and replacing them with economy sections, an airline spokesman said today.

For example, seating on Boeing 747s will increase to 405 from the present capacity of 333. On Douglas DC9s, seven extra seats will be added to the original seating of 95.

11 Kids Cook Up Something Special

By MARK HUME
Times Staff

Suzanne Simard has long dark hair, eyes that look like they've seen a lot, and a pleasant smile. She separates herself from a clutch of kids jabbering about the best process for making cheese sauce, and crosses the room.

"I hope you'll stay for dinner," she says, and the reporter shifts uncomfortably.

"Well, maybe, I've got a few other things to do yet," he hesitates.

What he means is that, well it's kind of uncomfortable here, you know, because all these kids, there's 11 of them tonight, are all handicapped.

It's hard to know how to act around them.

It might be best just to get the story fast and run. A few quotes from Suzanne about what it's like to work with these kids and a few quotes from them about how they like this weekly cooking class of theirs.

But the reporter soon finds out he doesn't have to ask questions, he just has to watch what's happening, and he learns a few other things in the process, too.

The kids are having a ball,

just like any group of teenagers getting together for a none-too-serious cooking class. They sample each other's work, nibbling on this and that, clowning around a little and laughing a lot.

Suzanne, together with a second staff member, Douglas Mann and a couple of volunteers, moves through the noisy group giving instruction and encouragement where it's needed. Occasionally someone is scolded, but never harshly.

One of the kids suddenly offers some freshly made orange-lemon juice he's just finished working on.

"Want some?"

"Oh, no thanks."

"But ya gotta!"

OK, you do, and it tastes great.

Valerie, confined to a wheelchair and unable to speak, signals you to come over. She has a board in front of her that's divided into a dozen little boxes, each containing a different word or phrase.

She flashes a sign that says: "Talk to me!"

It feels uncomfortable, but Valerie takes the initiative and slowly signals out a sentence.

"What... is... your... name?" she asks and is delighted when she gets a response. She points again.



Kris Simard, left, and friend Tish... cooking up a storm

HOW TO MAKE A DONATION

To make your donation to this worthwhile cause: Make cheques or money orders payable to the Handicapped Recreation Society and mail to the Victoria Times, 2621 Douglas Street, P.O. Box 300, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2N4.

Donations placed in an envelope addressed to the Handicapped Recreation Society may also be left at the counter of the main floor office at Victoria Press building, 2621 Douglas.

A receipt will be given if requested and accompanied by a name and address. The society has applied for a tax registration number.

Unless donors wish to be anonymous, the Times will publish a list of donations later.

"We're... having... fish... for dinner."

It's your turn now and you point to the square that says, "Wow!"

Valerie doesn't have a voice to laugh with, but she's got a great smile on her face just the same. She's talked to someone new, and though that sort of thing's taken for granted by most people, to her it's a very big achievement.

It's starting to feel comfortable in the cooking class at Arbutus Junior Secondary. The pots are steaming, the kids are friendly and full of chatter and dinner's starting to smell good.

Suzanne explains that the purpose of the class is to give the kids a chance to socialize, but also to teach them how to take care of themselves because most of them will be living independently when they grow up.

"They're really a great bunch of kids," she says of the group, aged between 14 and 19, "and my philosophy is that they're not any different from any other kids — that's just how I think of them."

To emphasize the point, Suzanne's son Kris is included as part of the weekly get-together. He's treated like all the rest, although he's not handicapped in any way.

"It's good for him and it's good for them," she says, adding that Kris, uncomfortable when he first joined the group, soon fitted right in and now enjoys it tremendously.

The lesson Kris learned was to relate to the handicapped like other people — something not too many people know how to do.

It doesn't take long before the food's ready. You're shown a seat, and as a guest, served first (more or less).

The fish is just right, so's the brown rice and the broccoli and cauliflower with cheese sauce.

"It's nice of you to stay to dinner," says a girl called Clara.

"Thanks, Clara; it's a nice dinner and I'm glad I was asked."

Later, Suzanne Simard smiles and says the kids have been on exceptionally good behavior, no doubt because there was a stranger present.

That makes her happy because part of her job is teaching handicapped kids how to act in society. It's tough work, and she doesn't get paid very much for it.

Suzanne and her seven co-workers are employed by the Victoria Society for the Recreation of Handicapped Persons, an organization funded by government grants — grants that are running out.

In an effort to help the society the Times, together with CJVI, is trying to raise at least \$20,000 by the end of the month.

Without the money the society won't be able to continue which, among other things, will mean that Clara and Valerie and their classmates won't have a weekly cooking lesson. And that would be unfortunate, because they enjoy it with all their hearts.

VANCOUVER — The B.C. government "will not allow the province to be shut down by labor this summer," Premier Bennett said Wednesday night.

Amendments to the Labor Code are in the works, he told a \$100-a-plate dinner of businessmen. These amendments, he added, "would not be aimed exclusively at any one sector of the population," but would enable "both labor

and management to negotiate with responsibility."

Should there be a sudden lifting of federal controls on wages and prices the government has a contingency program "to maintain restraints" in the province, he said, according to a CBC newsman Rick Hunt.

He also said that some Crown corporations would be turned over to the private sector in the coming year, but did not specify which ones.

By the time the next provincial election is held "probably in 1979," he said the provincial economy will be on a firmer footing with a lower sales tax and "reduced ferry fares."

The premier also defended proposed seatbelt legislation but hinted at an easing of proposed penalties — fines of up to \$500 and three months in jail for offenders.

"Teeth are needed in the legislation, he said, as "an incentive" to drivers to follow the law.

This morning, he said that there would be a free vote on the legislation when it is brought down because the issue is a matter of conscience.

Primary purpose of the legislation is to save lives, not to penalize people, he said.

"It is possible to go to jail for jay-walking but it would just never happen," the premier added.

At least two Social Credit backbenchers Cyril Shelford

(Skeena) and Jack Keinhart (Omineca) have spoken publicly against mandatory seatbelt legislation. It is not known, however, if they would vote against such a proposal.

Meanwhile, Gary Lauk (NDP—Vancouver Centre) criticized the premier for attending the fund-raising event.

While Secords may be able to afford \$100 for a meal, other people in B.C. are eating pet food, Lauk said.

Man Shot In City Car Chase

A high-speed car chase through downtown Victoria Wednesday night ended with a man being shot in the leg by a police officer.

Deputy Chief Les Mottershead said the man, identified only as 24 and from Saskatchewan, is in good condition in Victoria General Hospital with a bullet wound in his left leg.

Mottershead said the man has been charged with criminal negligence stemming from the chase which began at 10 p.m. at Johnson and Government.

He said the chase continued throughout the downtown area and ended in the 500-block Yates where the man abandoned his car and took off on foot.

An officer was right behind him and fired a warning shot, Mottershead said. But the bullet ricocheted off the pavement and hit the fleeing man in the leg.

The man continued running, however, and was finally cornered in a blind alley where he surrendered without a struggle.

There will be an internal inquiry into the shooting.

Margaret 'Plans Life In N.Y.'

NEW YORK (CP) — Margaret Trudeau said she plans to move to Manhattan to set up shop in her own apartment as a photographer, according to the New York Post.

Artist Louis Abolafia, who met Mrs. Trudeau for the first time last week, told the Post Margaret insisted the move would not break up her marriage to the Canadian prime minister.

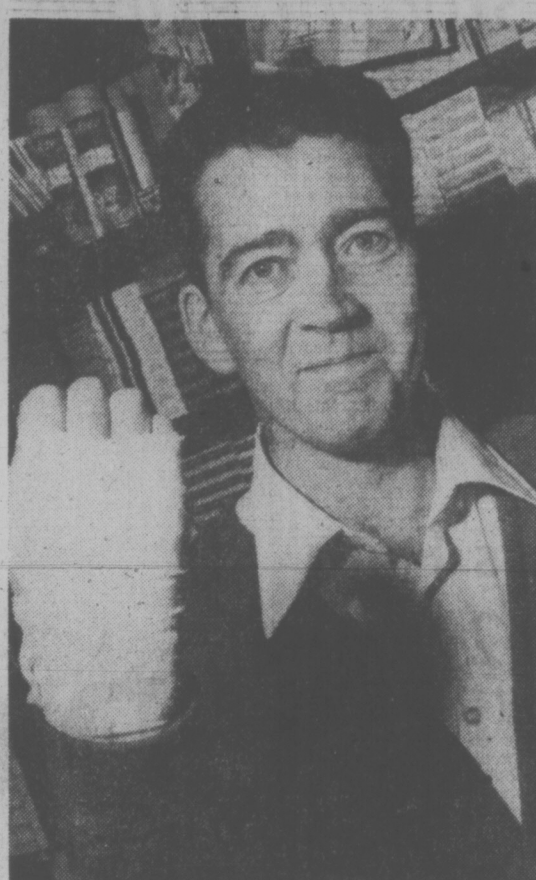
Abolafia is quoted by The Post as saying Mrs. Trudeau told him she would commute between New York and her husband of six years, her three children and selected official functions in Ottawa.

The artist said Mrs. Trudeau was very serious but was not giving up her marriage to Trudeau, who is 29 years her senior.

"I date and he dates," she quoted her as saying — with these qualifications emphasized: "I love Pierre" and the dates are "only dates," not affairs of sex.

In Ottawa, a spokesman in the prime minister's office said there would be no comment on the story.

Tonight: Clear
Friday: Sun



Mike Sewell nurses his knuckles

Would-Be Holdup Man Got Mike's Irish Up

By DEREK SIDENIUS
Times Staff

Nobody fools around with Irish Mike Sewell on the eve of St. Patrick's Day.

A would-be bandit found that out the hard way Wednesday.

Sewell, 46, was at work at the Party Mixer Shop next to the liquor store in Nootka Court about 10:50 p.m. when a "clean-cut" man in his mid-20s walked in.

Sewell said the man walked around the shop then ordered him to take all the bills from his till and put them in a paper sack.

The man simulated a gun in his pocket.

"If you've got a gun you better use it," Sewell warned the man, reaching at the same time for a knife on the counter.

When the bandit produced a revolver, Sewell took one look, slapped away the gun-hand with his fist then in his own words, "hailed off and drove him one with my right."

The man reeled back, fell to the floor, shook his head and scrambled out the door.

Sewell, an Irish-born ex-seaman and bartender, said the man was a "clean-cut sort of character... not the kind you'd expect to be pulling off this kind of thing."

Sewell admitted he had been told by the store owner to submit to robbery attempts.

"I know that's what I should have done," said Sewell ruefully nursing a set of bruised knuckles.

"But it all happened so damn quick, I don't know why I reacted the way I did. I guess it's my Irish upbringing. I don't like to be robbed."

Police are looking for a sore-faced suspect described as five feet, 10 inches tall, 170 pounds, with short black wavy hair and a black moustache. Police believe he is armed with a .22-calibre revolver.

Bandit Stabs Two to Death

VANCOUVER (CP) — The part owner and a customer of an East End pizza house were stabbed to death Wednesday night when a masked man they were pursuing turned on them and stabbed them in the chests with a long-bladed knife.

The murders occurred shortly after 11 p.m. The part owner died en route to hospital. The other man died shortly after being stabbed and his body lay on the sidewalk outside — about 100 feet from the rear of the restaurant — for almost two hours while homicide detectives combed the area for the murder weapon.

Names had not been released.

William Bell and his wife Lavender were sitting in the restaurant when a man walked in the front door and grabbed one of the waitresses.

Bell said, "He had a knife with about a 10-inch blade and he demanded money from the proprietor. He (the proprietor) said he didn't have any."

"So this guy raised the knife to the girl's neck and said he'd better get some. The

manager turned around and said 'give him the money.'"

"There were a lot of people standing around so the guy ran out the back."

Bell and his wife stayed in the restaurant but as the robber reached the back door he was apparently tackled by the part owner.

The part owner was stabbed in the chest and apparently slid down a short flight of wooden steps that lead from the rear of the restaurant to a vacant lot behind.

It is thought that the second man trying to stop the bandit jumped over the bleeding body of the part owner and ran after the man who was running down the street.

In the struggle he too was stabbed and died on the pavement.

The suspect is described as being 25 years old, dark, about five feet eight inches tall, with a long nose and dark hair.

He was wearing a nylon stocking mask and beige clothing. Police said he may have cuts to his hands and face following the fight with the two men.

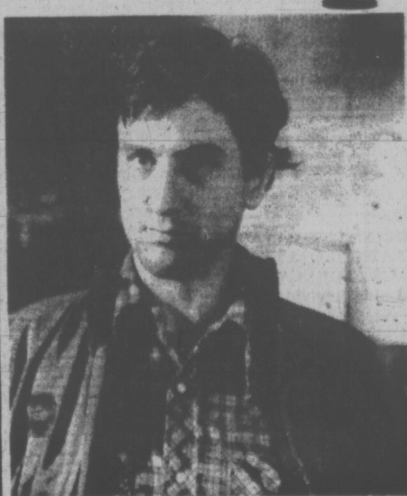
BIG HEIST

QUEBEC (CP) — Three masked men made off with an estimated \$300,000 in cash after a lightning-fast robbery at the post office in nearby Levis on Wednesday afternoon, police said today.

TIMES — CJVI
Visit the Stars Contest

THE NOMINEES

Eleanor Hendrix-Wilmer
Copyright 1977 Toronto Sun Syndicate



Best Actor nominee Robert De Niro (Taxi Driver) is an intense young actor who is obsessed with making each of his characterizations as authentic as possible. He learned to chew tobacco for his role in Bang The Drum Slowly and travelled to Sicily in order to learn the language for his part as the young Vito Corleone in Godfather II, for which he won an Oscar for Best Supporting Actor.

De Niro spent 15 years learning his craft with teachers such as Stella Adler and Luther James and at the American Workshop before descending on the public with his varied roles. He will soon be seen in Bernardo Bertolucci's 1980 as well as New York, New York opposite Liza Minnelli.

His profound portrayal of a crazed New York cab driver who embarks on a one-man war on the world in Taxi Driver places him in an excellent position in the race for the Oscar this year.

Entry form on page 41.

Fraser Halts Welfare Hiring Wrinkle

By LIZ HUGHES
Times Staff

The ministry of highways has practised a welfare-only hiring policy in several parts of B.C. which artificially swelled the ranks of the department of human resources' jobs-finding program.

Highways Minister Al Fraser said Wednesday the practice has been stopped and was the result of a "misinterpretation" by some employees, and not an attempt to increase the number of jobs found under the human resources program.

Fraser said that in several parts of the province, probably five or six, people applying for casual labor jobs on highways projects were being told they must first get their names on the welfare rolls.

With their names on the rolls, they would show up in the human resources program as another job created. This

made the job-finding program look more successful than it actually was.

The issue was brought up in the legislature by Tory leader Scott Wallace who said the whole human resources job-finding program must now be subject to close scrutiny.

Wallace said it supports what many people have been saying all along, "that some of the people counted were not truly on welfare to start with."

The Provincial Rehabilitation Employment Program (PREP) was established by the human resources department last year to find jobs for people on welfare. The results of the program have always been controversial.

Earlier this week Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm said PREP had found 6,000 jobs but he was challenged by opposition members to tell how many of the jobs were new and how many people were actually on welfare.

One of the examples of the situation came from a Canada Manpower employee in Williams Lake, Dave Jones.

Jones, in a telephone interview Wednesday, said he has at least one documented case and knows of others.

One-man, Jones said, was referred by Canada Manpower in Williams Lake to a highways project nearby.

A supervisor on the job site told the man he couldn't have the job because he wasn't on welfare.

See WELFARE Page 10

TORONTO MARKET TRADING

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked as follows: x=Ex-dividend, y=Ex-dividend, z=Ex-dividend, w=Ex-dividend, v=Ex-dividend, u=Ex-dividend, t=Ex-dividend, s=Ex-dividend, r=Ex-dividend, q=Ex-dividend, p=Ex-dividend, o=Ex-dividend, n=Ex-dividend, m=Ex-dividend, l=Ex-dividend, k=Ex-dividend, j=Ex-dividend, i=Ex-dividend, h=Ex-dividend, g=Ex-dividend, f=Ex-dividend, e=Ex-dividend, d=Ex-dividend, c=Ex-dividend, b=Ex-dividend, a=Ex-dividend.

Stocks: Sales High Low Open Close

Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked as follows: x=Ex-dividend, y=Ex-dividend, z=Ex-dividend, w=Ex-dividend, v=Ex-dividend, u=Ex-dividend, t=Ex-dividend, s=Ex-dividend, r=Ex-dividend, q=Ex-dividend, p=Ex-dividend, o=Ex-dividend, n=Ex-dividend, m=Ex-dividend, l=Ex-dividend, k=Ex-dividend, j=Ex-dividend, i=Ex-dividend, h=Ex-dividend, g=Ex-dividend, f=Ex-dividend, e=Ex-dividend, d=Ex-dividend, c=Ex-dividend, b=Ex-dividend, a=Ex-dividend.

Stocks: Sales High Low Open Close

Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked as follows: x=Ex-dividend, y=Ex-dividend, z=Ex-dividend, w=Ex-dividend, v=Ex-dividend, u=Ex-dividend, t=Ex-dividend, s=Ex-dividend, r=Ex-dividend, q=Ex-dividend, p=Ex-dividend, o=Ex-dividend, n=Ex-dividend, m=Ex-dividend, l=Ex-dividend, k=Ex-dividend, j=Ex-dividend, i=Ex-dividend, h=Ex-dividend, g=Ex-dividend, f=Ex-dividend, e=Ex-dividend, d=Ex-dividend, c=Ex-dividend, b=Ex-dividend, a=Ex-dividend.

Stocks: Sales High Low Open Close

Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations also are supplied by the following firms: Investment Dealers' Association, Investment Dealers' Association, Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, C. J. Annett Mackay Ltd., Bonnard Leslie & Co. Ltd., Midland Doherty Ltd. and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

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Stocks: Sales High Low Open Close

Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

TORONTO 1:40 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked as follows: x=Ex-dividend, y=Ex-dividend, z=Ex-dividend, w=Ex-dividend, v=Ex-dividend, u=Ex-dividend, t=Ex-dividend, s=Ex-dividend, r=Ex-dividend, q=Ex-dividend, p=Ex-dividend, o=Ex-dividend, n=Ex-dividend, m=Ex-dividend, l=Ex-dividend, k=Ex-dividend, j=Ex-dividend, i=Ex-dividend, h=Ex-dividend, g=Ex-dividend, f=Ex-dividend, e=Ex-dividend, d=Ex-dividend, c=Ex-dividend, b=Ex-dividend, a=Ex-dividend.

Stocks: Sales High Low Open Close

Alcan	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Al	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Bnd	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Cst	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am D	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am E	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am F	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am G	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am H	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am I	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am J	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am K	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am L	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am M	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am N	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am O	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am P	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Q	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am R	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am S	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am T	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am U	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am V	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am W	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am X	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Y	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Am Z	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

Toronto Follows N.Y. Downward

TORONTO (CP) — A four-point drop in the Dow Jones index at New York sent the Toronto stock market fractionally lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading today.

Volume of trading by 2 p.m. totalled 1.50 million shares compared with 1.66 million at the same time Wednesday.

Advances outnumbered declines 173 to 164 with 199 issues unchanged.

Among Industrials, United Canadian Shares Ltd. was down 1 to \$11, Stenberg's A 1/2 to \$14, Janco Corp. A 1/2 to \$12, Inasco A 1/2 to \$26, and General Motors 1/2 to \$76.

Newsco Well Service gained 1 1/2 to \$20, Riverside Yarns \$1.00 to \$2.00 on the sale of 600 shares, Maple Leaf Mills 3/4 to \$34, Corporate Foods 3/4 to \$24, and Falconbridge Nickel 1/2 to \$33.

Cyprus Anvil Mining dropped 1/2 to \$11, Kerr Addison Mines A 1/2 to \$14, and Agnico-Eagle Mines 1/2 to \$6. Denison Mines rose 1/2 to \$24, and Camflo 1/2 to \$12.

Ranger Oil Canada slipped 1/2 to \$12, Pacific Petroleum North America 1/2 to \$7, and PanCanadian Petroleum 1/2 to \$25. Francana Oil and Gas was up 1/2 to \$6 and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum 1/2 to \$10.

New York

Prices seemed to weaken further this morning when Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal warned that the economic recovery lacked any strong upsurge in capital investment by business.

Brokers also noted some uncertainty about how well the market would cope with the bad news expected in the government's report Friday on consumer price trends for February.